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Per Haiphong, str., from Haiphong, &c.--Mr. the Auctioneer. TO-DAY IV.—The Gameling Restrict on Farm Including the sole right to keep and or to (WEDNESDAY), the 21st October, 1891. "THE GONDOLIERS." F. RAPP. FRENCH (Noitly, Prat & Co.) in quarts and pints. at 2 30 p.m. Georges Slaveanos. Zetland Street, licen e others to keep Gambling houses, and to Plan now open at Messra KELLT & WALSH, st his SALES ROOMS, QUEEN'S ROAD, Hongkong, 21st October, 1891. issue permits to Gamble. SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD LIMITED. PUBLIC AUCTION. The Farm is governed by Proclamation No. 1TALIAN (F. Cinzano & Co.) in quarts. FURNITURE, &c., VIII. of 1891. It does not extend to Labuan. Comprising:-TAPESTRY COVERED DEAWING-THE Undersigned has received instructions V.-THE CUSTOMS FARM. from H.M. ACTING NAVAL Esto. 1884. Including the sole right to collect all Import J. V. Jorge. ITALIAN, 2nd quality, in quarts. Hongkong, 20th October, 1891. MARBLE-TOP CENTRE and SIDE TA.
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tee's Report for the last Season and Electing the Committee and Officers of the Club for the ensuing Sesson will be held in the CRICKAT CLUB PAVILION, on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd,

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On the 4th October, at H.M. Consulate, Twatutia (Tameni), of Tameni fever, FLORENCE ANNE, dearly love t wife of W. HOLLAND. Out vie Bowland, agod 39 years.
At Shanghai, on the 14th October, Franz Robert KLAMPHRMEYEE, agoi 43 years.

At Shanghai, on the 14th October, Charles J RAWLINSON, agod 42 years.

Honorous, October 21st, 1891.

The suppression of gambling at Kowloon will evidently not be a very easy matter to effect. The Acting Governor, in his speech at the opening of the session of the Legislative Council on Thursday, said his representations on the subject had been met by the to co-operate, and stringent measures had afforded to the gamblers by the neighbourhood of Hongkong and the easy means of

profitable business, that the keepers can consequently well afford to pay for the privilege. and that there are few Chinese officials who are impervious to a bribe. The consequence is that, however, desirous the Chinese Government may profess itself to be to suppress the gambling houses, they will continue to dealy collapsed on Monday evening. Some this respect by the home Government, and the exist in greater or smaller numbers. It is said that an arrangement has been come to under which the keepers are to pay the officials so many thousand dollars every time the houses are closed, on the condition that the closing is not to take place too frequently and that in the intervals the business is to be allowed to go on as usual. The houses remain closed only for a few days at a time. By keeping a close watch and making frequent representations to the Chinese Authorities the Hongkoog Government may succeed in having the evil kept in some check, but that it will ever succeed in get-

If the Chinese Authorities were seriously desirous of suppressing the gambling houses, then the difficulty mentioned by Genera BARKER would merit some attention, for it must be admitted that while the men who conduct the business and provide the capital reside in Hongkong and are therefore beyond the jurisdiction of the Chinese Authorities the latter are at a disadvantage in dealing with them. If there were anything like an honest Police Force at Kowloon, however, i Known as the Oldest and most reliable Estab. would be a comparatively simple matter to see that no public gambling houses were pened in such a way as to attract the crowds of visitors that now go from Hongkong. We could not expect the Authorities there to put down surreptitious gambling any more effectively than it can be put down in Hongkong, but there is no real excuse for them when they permit the vice to be openly and publicly carried on to such an extent that ferry launches are specially run for the convenience of the players. The representations made to the Hongkong [1874] Government as to the difficulties en countered must therefore be looked upon as really only intended for a cloak to the incapacity or dishonesty of the Chinese officials. The Hongkong Government should not be misled by any such shallow excuses. If pressure be firmly applied it is probable that the evil may be considerably reduced, though it will always be ready to lift itahead again at the first relaxation of watchfulness. Meantime we may congratulate recently completed, after ten months. An the large interests of these who are here estabourselves that the gambling houses are less of a nuisance at Kowloon than they used to be when they carried on their business in Governor had occusion to visit the place, and Hongkong, for although the stream of visitors that go over by the ferry for the the floors were unevenly laid, and in fact the purpose of playing seems large it is small comparison with the number that used to visit the houses when they were established in this colony.

> The U. S. gunboat Alert arrived at Shanghai n the 16th instant from Japan.

Indo-China steamer Esang were, we note, intend-

pore yesterday morning.

The Daily News says that Mr. Ma's place as Director of the Imperial Chinese Telegraphs. The Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steam-

dock on her arrival here yesterday morning. Her place has been taken on the Macao line by the Honam.

Spit Buoy on the 13th inst, and after taking in [in every department. The work new being coolies and lifting appliances left for Hankow turned out needs only to be inspected to nestre on the 14th inst. with a cargo of railway plant one of its very high quality. and material for that port.

The Mercury says that a new river steamer of three feet draught, 25 tens carrying capacity and 14 horse-power, the Zui Shan, arrived at A high class fertilizer for pot plants and for Korea recently; she is intended to run daily ou use in the garden generally: it supplies natural the Soul River, the Han Kang, between nourishment to the soil, and assists the process | Chemulpo and Mapo; the distance is about 60 of assimilation, thereby aiding the plants to miles and she is expected to make the round trip in a day.

The Kobe Chrenicle publishes a telegram received by the Governor of the Hyogo Ken to the effect that the American sailing vessel Ritsap has been shipwrecked near the island of Ougari in the jurisdiction of the Loochoon. Eleven survivors will be sent by the Shinanogawa. The Kitsap was loaded with timber for shaughai, and was consigned to Mr. H. Snethlage.

The Hu-pao says:—Among the students who competed for the M.A. degree at Peking this year was a foreigner, the son of a Commissioner of Castoms. He is a proficient Chinese scholar and wears the native dress. Many times has he applied for admittance to the examination but Macao :the standing regulations could not be overridden. At last the high officials prayed for and obtained special permission from the Throne to admit the young foreigner.

port of Wonsan, has been quite attractive of late. apparently, to the Foreign naval squadron ; the French flagship and the Villars were staying there before they came back to Chipa, and also the English Admiral, who, it is to be hoped to ELIZABETH HAZLEDINE AUSTIN, youngest daugh. Chinese waters, under present circumstances. ter of WILLIAM HAZLEDINE AUSTIN, late of Llyds, Yungching Bay in Korea, with Port Lazareff, Helig, Llandadno, North Wales. is near enough to the Russian possessions to be easily converted into a second Viadivostook, with this difference, that it is not closed by ice in winter. Hence the tender attention of naval At Shanghai, on the 13th October, EDWIN JOHN | commanders to this interesting and important strategical position.

A correspondent of the Daily News farnishes the following note to that paper: - "The China. man has a great many objections to the foreigner. but it way not be known perhaps to all that one serious reason of his dislike is that a very offensive odour proceeds from the person of the remain in the house during his first interview. and that his friends detected it on his clothes at low water spring tides. when he went home and said, 'Aha! yon've been will be interesting to know that they still retain

Chinese Authorities with a laudable desire from Mr. Watanabe, Japanese Representative teriorates the anchorage." at the moment, and the ongine of destruction required to remedy the evil. employed was a bomb. Happily no serious redate. Immediately on receipt of the telegram would be certain and might be near. made to him. The main diffigulty is that gratulating the Emparar of America on his afflots us. the bearing of sampling houses in a very escape wellnum die

The British gamboat Pigmy left here yester- since the engineer, sent out by your Majesty's day for Hoihow.

The O. & O. steamer Belgio left San Francisco | it is ten years since the Harbour Master, Sr for Yokohama and this port, via Honolulu, on Cinatti, calculated that within seventeen years The roof of a godown in Duddell Street sud- (1881) going on, yet nothing has been done in

escaped uninjured.

a Consulate in that port.

had generally very pleasant weather. Several port. The fatal and early ruin of the port foreplaces were visited during a cruise up the told by the engineer Loureire approaches and is Russian coast, but not much good shooting was now imminent. obtained. The salmon, however, furnished The apprehension of this serious catastrophs capital sport, and many a boatload of fine fish seriously occupies the minds of the petitioners. afforded an agreeable change of diet to the since from the rain of the port will result the graws, who had been for the best part of a complete loss of several millions of dellars bemonth on salt junk. One well-known captain longing to the petitioners, the capital invested and doctor on the morning after arriving in in our farms, our factories, and our industrial Barracouta Harbour soon proved that salar and commercial establishments in this city of ting it permanently suppressed is extremely would take kindly to the "speen," for after a short craise they returned to the ship with fifteen fish weighing 284 lbs. This induced a general overhauling of tackle, and an enormous quantity of salmon was subsequently taken.

> Our Shanghai morning contemporary says: - | Majesty has turned a deaf ear, not only doing The Vicerov Li Hung-chang is reported to have nothing, but not even deeming the representaremarked to a recent visitor that he was very tions made worthy of consideration. much alarmed by the attitude of the people in | This complete indifference of the home Go-Hunan, where the mob have recently killed a vernment to the future of this colony, combined prefect, and the Government had very great with the discussion in the Parliament at Lisbon difficulty in dealing with the province. Asked and in the Press on the sale or abandonment of as to the political situation, the Viceroy said Macao, has raised in the minds of a large numthat the relations between China and foreign | per of the inhabitants the apprehension that News represented them to be. To another visit- | abandonment or sale of Macao, since they canor the Vicercy dilated on the great disappoint. not conceive that it should be desired to preerty had been injured in the recent riots, and in order to effect the improvement no pecuniary yet Mr. von Brandt had most ungratefully sacrifice is asked from home but simply authojoined England, France, and the United States | risation for the appropriation to this purpose of n making unplerment demands.

> We (N. C. Daily News) are informed on good | the result of their frequent appeals, make-one authority from Nanking that this is the true | more appeal to the magnenimity of your Mastatement of the rumours published in our issue jesty, asking that you will deign to order that of 30th September concerning the employing of the Government of this province may be aua foreign adviser by the Nanking Vicercy Liu. | thorised—as we know they have more than once Some three months ago sev ral of the high asked—to apply the provision made in the budget officials of the city interviewed the Vicercy and for the purchase of one or more dre igers—which urged him to engage a foreigner as an adviser, are necessary to deepen the channel of the port One of the number proposed the name of the of Macro-and to construct the works necessary Rev. John C. Ferguson, of the Methodist to regulate the currents (which have already been Episcopal Mission, President of Nanking Uni- rendered stronger in the inner harbour by the versity. The proposal was entirely without the construction of the Green Island, embankment) knowledge of Mr. Ferguson, who was not made | and that other less urgent works be deferred to aware of it till some days after. The Vicercy la more convenient season. expressed himself as pleased with the proposal, but has not, however, taken any action since that time in making a definite proposal to Mr. For. | Colony has always displayed towards the mother | guson, who, we understand, would not accept | country, your Majesty will deign to receive the position if it were offered him.

The Hu-pao says: - Last winter an Angloassistant sub-profect was deputed to inspect lished. the buildings and to take them over from the contractors' hands. A few days ago the found to his surprise that everything was shabbily done; there were leakages everywhere. construction was in many respects different from the original plan and contract. H.E. was furious and ordered the contractors to be taken to the magistrate's yamen for examination. The potty official who had charge of the work, as to the preparations for the coming races as a well as the inspecting official, the assistant topic of the day. The meeting comes off on both sub-prefect, got three black marks each. The

date is by no means ended. It is always satisfactory to learn of the steady The pack of foxhounds brought out by the progress of local industries, and we are pleased to hear that the Hongkong Brick and Coment Catalogues the Seeds are Marginelly Numbered ed for Shanghai, where they have been landed in Company appear now to have got over most of the preliminary difficulties and may look to find their work produce satisfactory pecuniary re- but am told they offer a good example of the The Agents (Messre. Jurdine, Mutheson & sults at no distant date. The Company are be- folly of being too clever. There is one pony Co.) inform us that the steamer Glenshiel, from ing in most instances well supported by local London and Singapore for this port, left Singa-firms, while they are also filling important contracts with the Government. It is further not confined to local consumption, large or- to be entered, they carefully withheld their Managor of the China Merchants' S. N. Co. has ders being now in hand for shipment to the own entries. Whether the common action was been definitely taken by Mr. Tsai, formerly a Straits and Penang. As regards the factory itself, great improvements have been introof a new pipe-making machine, capable of turning out pipes of 30 inches diameter. Fresh kilns have also been built, the total being now The steamer Africa arrived at the Woosnug six, and, in fact, improvements are appare t

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

London, 17th October. THE LEADER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Mr. Balfour has been offered the Leadership of the House of Commons.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS,"

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. Pending the return of Capt. Younghusband, England takes no steps regarding Russia's approach to Pamir.

THE SILTING UP OF MACAO HARBOUR.

The following petition has been addressed to the King of Portugal by the inhabitants of

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

Dr. Griffith John writes to the N. C. Herald the inner harbour of Macno would become dry if the silting up continued at the rate it, was then

forced themselves upon the Chinese. We are For this reason the patitioners have not ceased the Municipal Conneil, and the local press, that measures be taken, but to all these piteous appeals from Maoao the Government of your

In making this petition the petitioners hope that, in recognition of the loyalty which this presents, that the idea could strike so deen a Chinese College was being built in North Fer- from the Government on this important point, ment. Believing that the time for action was mosa at a cost of 30,000 tasis. The work was on which depends the future of the Colony and at hand, they made, at the beginning of last must hold that the would be rebels are so, lack.

the scheme.

with favour this representation and grant their prayer, or at least accord a reply, in order that the inhabitants of Macao may know what to expect

Macao, 1st October, 1891.

PEKING.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

10th October. 16th and 17th October, and some of the more such share of their time as the calls of duty here, with a reputation, called le Général, and all owners were afraid of being beaten by him. dity more absurd the spotted terror himself is re- foreign placards and pumphlets has been punish. ported to have had a fit of colic, which may reduce his racing speed very sensibly, and thus a enjoyable outing on the face days.

sini, the naw Minister for Russia. These, with I and I know that, though ostensibly areligious sect.

great ones have been busy putting away money tention of the Viceroy of Hupeh and Hunan rare in the experience of the foreigners of a Senhor,-The inhabitants of Macao, Por- bere and there in safe and undiscoverable places, was called to the broadcast circulation of the hundred years ago. It would be easy to parallel toguese and Chinese, united by the imminence and the most shameless bargains of honour Hunan publications in the Yangtero valley, but all that has happened with similar events in the of the peril which threatens this city with com- against pelf are gossipped about freely. That nothing was done to put an end to it. If the history of the old Canton factory. It is now plete ruin, have resolved once more to submit to masterful old lady the Empress-dowager has Vicercy of Hukuang and the Governor of Hu- one hundred and forty years since we find bit-

Says the Shanghai Mercury :- Yungehing your Majesty an urgent petition, on compliance previous principles, in any nan had taken active measures last year to sup- ter compliance made that "injurious France and Germany, has arrived here from Bay, with Port Lazareff and the Korean Treaty with which depends the conservation and the department of life, and her love of money press this poisonous literature in both provinces, affiches were annually put up by the govern- Socchow on his way north, his leave having expected to verge on avarice, which, backed it is highly probable that none of these riots ment, accusing foreigners of horrible crimes, pired. Already a long time ago the attention of the by the controlling influence she has ex- would have occurred this year. Why did they and intended to expose them to the contempt Government has been called to the increasing croised over the public service, has found not do so? milting up of the port of Macao, and in 1881 the ample gratification in the years gone by. The By this time no doubt many among the enced the same brutal violence, burnings and Harbour Master, Sr. Demetric Cinetti, officially Manchu princesses and ladies of good family officials have been brought to see that a great murderings as we are now becoming acquainted picton of his being a member of the Kolasmay soon put in an appearance once more in informed the Government that the deposit, which who are admitted to intimacy with Her Majesty blunder has been committed. They must see with. The only difference was that they had been committed. They must see with. between 1804 and 1875 had taken place in the are said not to find the gambling at her table a now clearly that the recent attempt to realize know, beyond all doubt, that the government torture was applied, the prisoner refused to coninner harbour of Macao to the enormous extent particularly economical amusement, though the official idea has only involved them in new officials were at the bottom of it all, while we are less anything, and when confronted with Chun of m.1.80, had since continued at a more rapid some of them have chances of recouping their troubles. They probably imagined that, by mak. not yet absolutely sure, but strongly suspect it. rate, having amounted in the sixteen years pre- losses by securing lucrative appointments for ing the movement appear to be an auti-mission. We are told that the Government has greatly lime ago. Tong-shan said he could not rehusbands, fathers, or brothers. All this is of any movement and the riots an uprising of the changed since those days. Indeed, with their cognise him. The same Harbour Master showed that the course nothing new, but it is very freely talked people against the missionaries, the foreign palaces in flames and their capital in the hands of two channels which give access to the port of about in these times, and it is a common remark Powers might be bamboozled, and won over to the enemy it was imperative that they should turn Macao by the north and south of San Francisco | that public virtue is sinking to a low condition, | their side. This was the aim of Defensio Populi; | over a new leaf, but it was still the same old book. bank, which in 1865 had from 9 to 10 feet of the last hope of reform having died out in the and we all know now who the author of Convinced against their will of the advantages water at low water spring tides, in 1881 had apparent weak character of the Emperor. that remarkable production is and where of foreign intercourse, they were still of the only 5% feet, being thus in worse case than the Public plander does not perhaps horrify a China he abides. In this, however, they have fail same opinion. The change then made was not inner harbour, as shown by the above named man by its immorality, but the sight of it ed signally, and they cannot but know a change of policy, but only of the method of a small amonest the nonviets some official, who cited the feet that according to a second s official, who cited the fact that according to a re- excites cupidity and envy on the part of the it. They would probably be glad to undo carrying it out. If this was not so, why have cord of the tides made on board the steamer White vast crowds who do not share in the piliage. | the work of the last five months, and they may they never granted us a single privilege which Cloud the depth had been reduced 1 ft. 8 in .. That is an amusing duel between the leading set themselves to the task of preventing further was not extorted from them? Why have they 'foreign devil.' A friend of the writer was told from which the said Harbour Master calculated journals of Shanghai and of Yokohama concern- mischief, at loss for the present. But they constantly endeavoured, and generally contrived, by his teacher that his odour was strong and so (in 1881) that if the silting up continued at the ling the merits of the British Minister. Perhaps will not readily relinquish their anti-foreign to stop every movement which promised to exdisagreeable that it was with difficulty he could same rate the inner harbour of Maoso would neither paper knows exactly how and by what idea; and it is more than probable that the anti- tend foreign influence? When, in 1874, Briwithin seventeen years be left completely dry incentive Sir John Walstam was stirred to foreign spirit evoked by it in Hunan, and more tain, bent on opening up a trade route through energetic action in the matter of the Yangtsze or less throughout the land, will prove itself Burma into China, despatched the Browne mis-The home Government, moved by this in outrages, but the fact itself was sufficiently re- stronger than they, to the foreigner's house. To sayone familiar formation and by the representations of the markable to rouse both the conquest of which the Customs officer Mason is implicated. with the Chinese as they live in the interior, it provincial Government and the local press, sent unusual warmth of controversy; which is at least merits, the reasonableness, Burmu, the idea was revived, they persuaded the the Customs authorities have discovered an out the eminent engineer Sr. Adolpho Loureiro | complimentary to the subject of it. The Japan of the Chinese position in regard to foreign in- British Government to leave it to them—they official despatch from General E ordering the their offsetery nerves and are able to distinguish | "to report on the works necessary not only for Mail rests its case on a statement of the Taung-li tercourse. Loo ing at things from their stand- would promote the trade. In doing so they kept 36 cases. But even a General has no right to the improvement of the harbour of Mucao but Yamen, as opium delegates and members of the point, it must be admitted that they have a good the lobang steamer running for a whole winter order a lot of arms on his own account. The also to prevent the continuous silting up which Peace Society rest theirs on single remarks of Li deal to say for themselves. But the European with cargo destined for the western frontier, truth is, as reported, that the General did order A telegram received in Tokyo on the 9th inst. renders access to the harbour difficult and da- Hung-chang. A better acquaintance with standpoint is just the opposite of theirs, and the but it consisted of arms and ammunition of 36 rifles, but as he could not read Chinese written. Watanabe, Japanese Representative teriorates the anchorage."

Chinese officials would no doubt suggest to the one or the other must yield. The real question all kinds, and machinery for making such. ing his scribe—most likely to effect some object. in Vienna, announced that an attempt was made Sr. Adolpho Loureiro, zealous and indefatiga- able editor some reserve in the reception which the foreign Powers have to consider at the They have fortified the frontier, and are of his own-had altered the order to one for 30 on the 1st instant to wreck a train in which the ble, came to Macao, devoted himself for months of statements of any Yamen. The Tsung-li present time is this : shall we maintain our pre- now in a better position to stop missions from cases. The General in ignorance attached his

been taken to attain the desired object, but Emperor of Austria was riding. The place to the execution of his commission, and presented Yuman could not hide their disgust at discover- sant position in China, or shall we bow to the commission, and presented Yuman could not hide their disgust at discover- sant position in China, or shall we bow to the commission, and presented Yuman could not hide their disgust at discover- sant position in China, or shall we bow to the commission, and presented Yuman could not hide their disgust at discover- sant position in China, or shall we bow to the commission, and presented Yuman could not hide their disgust at discover- sant position in China, or shall we bow to the commission of his commission. where the affair occurred is stated to have been the result of his labours in the form of a report | ing that they could no longer play off the Chinese idea and clear out? "China exclusively France got in o difficulties with Annum, China ed the fraud until the discovery was made rethe main difficulty in totally suppressing the evil arose from the shelter and facilities terated. The train was passing over a bridge condition of the port and indicated the works of the port and indicated the ly vexed at the changed attitude of the British the present anti-foreign movement. It is not It took France some time to find out who the says that the Board of Admiralty has wired to The scientific conclusion at which Sr. Loureiro Minister. What they probably meant by their an anti-missionary movement; neither is it a enemy really was, and perhaps she was never Nanking to have the General sent to Peking sulls ensued, the Emperor escaping without any arrived is concisely stated at page 140 of complaint of his pressing them was Et tu, Brute! sudden uprising of the masses of the Coinese absolutely certain, but that Imperial soldiers for trial. Of course nothing definite is known transport. His Excellency added that the injury. It is singular that the Japanese Minis- his report, where he emphatically declares that The North-China Daily News reiterates its old people against all foreigners. It is anti-mis- sould not be a Black Flags the writer has been yet. ter in Vicuna should have left such an important the condition of the port of Macao is deplorable charge against the British Minister that he sionary; but it is anti-missionary because it is assured by the men themselves. So too with event unannounced to his Government for nine and that, left to the opening of The land above all anti-foreign. The people are the opening of The foreign trade. While Three leaders of the rictors who destroyed the directed to this phase of the matter. The days, and an impression prevails in Tokyo that mounteracted by works adequate to neutralise a calumny. It appears to be a question of fact, moved, but they have not been moved by an the Indian Government, fooled by Peking, was churches and chapels at Kwangtehohow in Andifficulty mentioned is no doubt a real one, some mistake has occurred in transmitting the their natural effects, the total loss of the port leavily to be disposed of. The whole movement, in my busy getting the Macaulay mission ready, the built have been repeatedly examined and confesthe negative proposition may have some dif- opinion, is to be traced to a Government policy. Szechuan Viceroy was sending forward soldiers sions wrung from them. They implicated a but to describe it as the main difficulty is an exaggeration into which His Excellency has a superior who expressed gineer Br. Longeiro and of the contents of his the one that asserts the affirmative might be ear.

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In view of the country. Kept out it was, student B.A. as having been associated with the Government and its with the Government and its policy the country. Kept out it was, student B.A. as having been associated with the one that asserts the affirmative might be exbeen unwittingly led by the representations much concern, and directed that a student who had been unwittingly led by the representations much concern, and directed that a student who had been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been that the home people by means of a market pharge, on the ground that a student who had not been than the properties and the properties are the properties as a student who had not been than the properties are the properties as a student who had not been than the properties are the properties as a student who had not been than the properties are the properties as a student who had not been than the properties are the pr should at once be despatched in his name our Government is well informed of the eyll that of say, one letter snawered in five years. There ment ongot be taught at order, paramount in taken a degree would not mix himself up with grandation the Emperor of I mirrie on his affects and that the student was in nothing years about that and the nimplest however fondly they may about the nimplest in taken a degree would not mix himself up with

THE CAUSES OF THE RIOTS. Your article of the 3rd instant deals with the her the privileges of international law. It is able for every kind of untoward events, in

cass any one of the theories propounded by to be unworthy of a place among the civilised gard to anti-foreign riots. For these the coolies were at work inside at the time, but all little the provincial Government has attempted others. There is probably a certain amount of governments, and forfeiting every right of ap- accountable parties can never be found, or if truth in them all. I should like to state in a peal to the law which regulates civilised nations found must not be punished. This striking In the mean time, while the silting up few words my own opinion on the subject. Have in their mutual intercourse. If she would profit feature of the late riots is by no means a new In consequence of the increasing amount of of the outer harbour is going on still more ing lived in this valley for thirty years, and by this law she must be bound by it. trade with Chins done at Hakodate, the Chinese rapidly than before, access to the inner having travelled extensively in Hupch, Hunan, Government is said to have decided to establish harbour becomes each day more difficult, so and Kiangsi, my opinion may be taken as based much on a careful and correct diagnosis. I think panished, save an unfortunate Romanist found that the steamers from Hongkong have to upon observation as well as reflection. Cobweb it well that all who have an opinion to give guilty of the crime of too vigorously defouding regulate their arrival according to the tides, theories, however finely weven, are of no use at should give it at this time. My opinion on the his house from the mob. He was beheaded. In The Japan Mail learns from a private letter and the large junks and steamers from the west this time. We have to deal with stern facts, situation may be regarded as of little value, but this an old unfriendly practice seems still perthat the British Squadron while in the North coast of Kwangtong are no longer seen in the and our true policy is to face them manfully, such as it is I send it on to you. Our one desire and to base our action on a full recognition of is that war may be averted, that the present their existence and potency.

here, not because they have invited us to some or wish us to remain. We have, it is true, our treaty rights; but every one of them has been sent anti-foreign disturbances broke out, the mented if it can be safely done-granting obtained at the point of the bayonet. Our presence in Poking, our presence in the interior, Mr. Drummond's explanation of them as a most will fit every feature of the recent outour presence in the valley of the Yangteze, our probable one. It lid not appear at all unlikely rages as accurately as a key does the complex autocratic settlements, our extra territorial that one of the secret societies, with which China wards of a look. For a long series of years the jurisdiction—all these things are now, and have is known to be heneycombed, and which, as we Chinese officials have rather got the best of it been from the beginning, an abomination to learn from history, have stirred up reballions in in all their disputes with foreign Powers, and the Chinese Government. The governing the past, should be endervouring, by embroiling their confidence in their own ability to manage classess have never changed in their hatred of the Government with foreign Powers, to make them is now no doubt considerable. A generation the foreign element, or in their desire to banish for itself an opportunity to stir up another just has passed since they felt the effects of foreign it from the land. They would if they could now. In spite, however, of the wide soceptance war and they have lost their former healthful bring things back to their pristine state, and which this theory has met with, and its practical fear of it. If we suppose then that, thus emconfine both us and our commerce to one spot. - adoption by the Chinese Government and its boldened, the ruling powers, imperial and pro-The idea of casting out the foreigner, sooner spolegists, it is worth while to enquire if some vinoial alike, are simply allowing it to be accoror later, has been tenaciously held and foodly other explanation would not better fit the facts. thined how far in the direction of making China cherished by the officials and scholars all these fifty years. The idea may have been allowed to there was no word of any dissafisfaction with | we have a theory which fits exactly. For example, sleep off and on; but they have never relinquish. the Government, in any quarter. The central when the Chinese Minister in Landon explained Powers were not so strained as the N. C. Daily perhaps there exists in fact a scheme for the ed it, and of late they have been greatly moved. Power appeared to be better able then to carry that it would not do to punish more riotery last by it. The opening of Chungking and the at. out its will everywhere, than at any other time it should encourage the people to attemp! furtempt to introduce steam navigation on the during the present century, and was engaged ther outrages, his real fear must have been lest

Germany. China had been most friendly to that | conditions of the port, on which all its import. | with putting a new life into it. The provincial authorities were trusty. | that this piece of inverted-reasoning was gravely Power and its Minister, no German life or pro- ance depends; it being above all to be noted that before them for some time arems to have been the literati loyal, and "the stupid people" accepted, he was instructed to complain of Sir how to realise the idea; and the plan which has submissive as usual. There was not even a cloud John's perfinacily, and the German Minister's commended itself to their judgment appears to the size of a man's hand to betoken the ap- officiousness-in insisting that a robellion should be this: Let all the missionaries, in the first prouch of a great rebellion. Yet the rebellion be put down! For this he was fi tinely instance, be frightened back into the open ports; theory was accepted although unforeshadowed, rebuked, but both pieces of impudence were if that succeeds, lot an effort be made to drive and is still retained although unsupported by alike in the interests of the rioters. This theory all the foreigners, whether merchants or mis. proof. With the exception of "the man behind readily explains why such difficulty was experi signaries, to the coast ports. This is intended the temple," no rebal has been seen by a foreigner enged in obtaining the edict, why it was sout for the immediate future. It does not exhaust

> foreigner is a provincial characteristic. The Emperor's most loyal subjects and servants, ineffective. Recently, two proclamations gentry and scholars of funan look upon their province as the palladium of the Empire, and not of hostility against the Government, as a minor official forbidding the sharhter of the ultimate expulsion of the hated barbarian such, can be alleged against them; foreigners animals, the other, with name and stemp of the has never ceased to be a fixed article in their creed. It is only in a province such as Human is, and in the midst of conditions such as Hunan may be, but it has still to be brought forward. butchers immediately obeyed the one, and all root and attain to so vigorous and gigantic a turbances do not endorse it, as an examination of was entirely disregarded by the literature men. growth. The Hunan scholars have been engaged for many years in propagating their will show. anti-foreign creed, with the view of preparing the minds of the people for the decisive moyear, a special effort to poison the minds of the people of this valley. The Hunan publications were widely scattered up and down this river can afford to make enemies of, and array prove that this theory is the correct one, and the The poison found its way into the homes of all against themselves, the whole military world most that can be arged against it is that the classes of society, and was greedily devoured besides. Were there really two parties in Government is not likely to play so dangerous by all conditions of people. The way having China about to engage in mortal strife, one a game. But the Chinase are ever really to been thus prepared, and the propitions hour or other of them would certainly court an alliance run enormous risks if the inducement by thought having arrived, the blow was struck, and the with foreigners. At present both are equally adequate. That they should play "double or work of destruction hegas. There was no ac. hostile to us-a most remarkable, and, on this quit," with the matter of foreign influence in cident about it. The whole thing was delibe, theory, unaccountable fact. We must also be their country need surprise no one who knows rately planned, and carried on with a definite lieve that the Chinese Government is dealing them. The seisure of arms at Tientain has given way purpose. Behind the people wars the Hunan | with its deadly enemies in a way in which no | If this theory be correct, it follows that not

This is my opinion. The opinion may be ardent sports have taken quarters in temples wrong, but it has been formed slowly, deliberatenear the race-course (which is 5 miles from town) ly, and calmly. This theory alone will account and-live-there with their mokes, giving Peking for the mot case the anti-tores. and that with the knowledge, the connivance, absolutely demand! I have not seen the entries, and active co-operation of the provincial officials. strange paralysis. Officers can no longer control communities, cramped up in their concessions This alone will account for the fact that the their soldiers, nor Vicercys and Governors their like they were in the old factory days. Imperial "Eliet, and its publication in the officers, nor the Emperor any one in connection Such is the case at Hankow at present, Gazette, was obtained with great difficulty," and with this rebollion business. As regards all while every mission station between that port that the Ichang riot followed its promulgation other matters the engine of State works as and Chungking has been abundoned. If the so swiftly. This alone will account for the con. usual; on this one point only is it helpless. All Powers take action they may count on opposisatisfactory to learn that their produce is So having found out the races in which he was duct of the Brigadier-General at Ichang, the which are things incredible. Erhfu at Wusueh, the Taotai Wuhn, and other eral, and there will consequently be no race. Not fact that the principal instigators of the riots particularly sportsmanlike? To make the absur- of the publishers or disseminators of the anti-

The Kelao Hui theory has not taken hold of

then there and shall been the the the their deather own; named have the Lands a primer of the their and their their tent their

see and feel that all this is burbariam pure and survival of the old exclusion spirit. cause or causes of the recent outbreaks in the high time that Chica should be told that by those cluding floods, droughts, plagues and earth-Yangtaze Valley. It is not my intention to dis- inhuman and savage deeds she is showing herself quakes. an exception is myle with re-

difficulty may be amicably settled, and that our My opinion may be expressed in a few words. future relations with China may be more cordial. It must be admitted that the foreigners have

A REBELLION OR WHAT? same paper: -When, five months ago, the pre- cluded, thwarted, insulted and generally torpublic, both in China and at home, seized upon this, it is easy to construct a theory which

ment the Government felt at the attitude of serve the Colony without ameliorating the Upper Yangtsze may have had something to do in nothing which was lively to make it use it should discourage them. When it was found Now this idea, which I father on the govern. authorities, as could hardly have failed to have rioters cannot be caught—it is reported that ing classes, needed a congenial home in order to been the case were a genuine rising on foot | it follows they have seized just one, -how it is take root and develop, and that home it has Such rioters as foreigners have recognised have to hard to get them punished, and, how found in Hunan. In Hunan the hatred of the not been rebels, but were, and still are, the all proclamations against them are so

emissaries and behind the Hunan emissaries Government ever before dealt with such. It thing can be gained by negotiating at Poking. real power, which worked in both and through cannot see the a till they are actually pointed out. More pretended compliances with foreign de-Their very names and addresses must be put into | mands are worse than usaless. Talk: about getits hands, or it will fail to find them. When caught ling the northern army to cooree the Hunaness it will not punish them, unless compelled; and is may be given up. Could it be so used, which is ilways ready to encourage those who help, and impossible, it would then be the rebel. Unfor the fact that the anti-foreign orusade has to obstruct those who hinder them. In short, less the foreign Powers take action to stop them. we must hold that the Government has gone the present disturbances will go on, till the mad; and besides that it has been struck with a foreign element in China is reduced to a few

Although so little can be urged in sup- miral his head to surrender his charge without high officials at other places. This alone will port of this theory, it must be said in its orders; and orders to that offect he never will account for the inactivity of the officials almost favour that it is a most convenient one for the get. The presence of the Northern fleet in the concerted of fortaitous may not be clearly everywhere till the work of destruction is actual. Chinese officials and their friends. It puts the Yangteze means something very different from duced within the past six months with a view of known; but the effect of the movement is that for ly done, and their slowness to punish when all odium of the riots upon parties with whom they, protecting foreigners. On the other hand the boat Company's steamer Heangshan went into turning out more efficient and varied work two good races there are no entries except to Gén. is over. This alone will account for the of course, have no sympathy. It relieves them Powers may dismiss the rebellion nighturare; from the responsibility of any longer protecting no action of theirs will immediately bring about have not been arrested yet, and that not one foreigners-how can individual mandarius be any such calcinity. Is it a great r bellion : expected to cope with a rebellion? It absolves No. Will it be war? Yes. It is war, of the them from all fear of punishment when riots usual masked kind which the Chinaman loves. occur: who would be so unreasonable as to invist | declared by them five months ago; the only on punishing men for what they could not question about it is how long will it be before substantial part of the programme has been out orietance on the name of the na existence or the power of the sect in these parts. ment why foreign Powers should stand quietly out really for nothing. Nevertheless the glori- That it exists I know and that its members are aside, and allow events to take their course, ous weather now prevailing, after three days numerous I know. That one of its aims is the since by interfering they would necessarily of most unusual drizzle, gives promise of a most expulsion of the present dynasty I am quite ready precipitate so great a calamity. Amongst the to believe. Secret secreties with this nim in maxims reverenced by the people of this country Bociety is brightened up by the arrival of two view have troubled the Great Tsing dynasty are some which tell us that "if we would know Ministers, M. Lemaire, the representative of from its foundation till now. Twenty years ago the affairs of the Empire, we must read the France, returned from leave, and Count Cas. the Kwan-yin Kiau was dominant in these parts, works of the ancients" and "if we would under- board the Chinese gambest Teng-ying-chow to be stand the present we must study the past." the Austrian Minister, Baron Biegeleben, and its grand aim was the expulsion of the Manchu These pracepts hold good anywhere, but par-Mr. Ferguson, Minister for the Netherlands, will dynasty and the restoration of the Ming. The tioularly in China, whose motte might well be no doubt have a special audience of the Emperor | Kolao is to the front now, but I find it difficult | semper cadem. Referring then to the pages of of arms or board the s.s. Chiquen and has asked to attach much importance to it, and have no ex- the ancients, we find that there was a time when the Tsung-li Yamen to request the foreign The political outlook is not very bright, for pectation of speing the sect Becoming a dynasty. the Chinese welcomed intercourse with for Ministers to order their nationals to act in acthere seems to be no one in power who feels any Members of the sect have been active of late, and eigners, but it was before the present dynasty cordance with the treaties with regard to im-Realthy responsibility for the state of the they may have had something to do with striking obtained possession of the throne. The Manchu porting arms and other contraband goods. country. So long as the Seventh Prince lived the match which has set the villey in a blaze. | culers, themselves foreigners, have constantly be formed a kind of rallying point for patriotic But what about the combustibles which they and consistently endeavoured to exclude all feeling, and he stood out from the crowd as a found everywhere so near at hand and so ready other outer kingdom men, and, before they pure man: Since his death public sentiment has to take fire? Without the preparation which were compelled by the strong arm to act otherdeteriorated greatly, and corruption has become had gone before, what serious mischief could wise, spared no pains to make life a burden to more rampant than ever it was. The Emperor they have perpetrated in these parts? Let it all such as came within their reach. In thus death, but now it was their turn to die while is practically a nonentity, in more senses than never be forgotten that this preparation had been acting the literati, the only body in the empire other people looked on. They were stoical to one, and that most debasing of all influences going on for years under the very eyes of the whose opinion is of any weight, were entirely at the last about an Oriental Court, the rule of sunuchs, officials, and that nothing was done by them to one with them. We find that troubles, like to has fully asserted itself. The Court and other stop it. At the beginning of last year, the at. | those we have recently had, were by no means

of the populace." These "ancients" experi-

which they have been using recently in their was not opened to steam navigation, need not be attempts to realisefit. They must be made to recounted. These things seem to show the simple. China wishes civilized nations to look | Further it is remarkable that in a country upon her as a member of the family, and to grant | where some one can always be held account. one, as Canton and Chinkiang showed. For the Believing that the cure of this disease depends | notorious outbreak at Chungking no one was

If we suppose, then, that the feeling of the

governing classes in China with respect to foreigners has not changed, but that as it was in the beginning of our intercourse it is still, and that it is highly agreeable to the minds of Under date 10th October, "A," writes to the | those in authority to have foreigners ex-It may be said that previous to the Wuhn riot | too hot for foreigners to live in it is safe to go, as yet, nor have any who have confessed to forward by the slowest means, and why it has treasonable disigns been seized by the native been found of no value. It makes it clear why -soldiers and vamen men. No genuine appeared side by side, one with the seal of

alone have suffered at their hands. Some proof greatest man in the province, interdicting the that the rebellion theory is the true one there circulation of a certain kind of literature. The Those who are actually on the scene of the dis- meat disappeared from the market, but the other the correspondence columns of the newspapers | Phis theory also explains how it comes about that the rebels regard themselves as hy far the But further, the acceptance of this theory most loyal men in the empire. The disbanded necessitates our believing a number of other soldiers and local roughs are merely tools; but things which seem absolutely inoradible. We the Hunan officials and gentry, with their sympathisers, are something more, and these baing in common sense as to suppose that, in ad- lieve most firmly that they are engaged in carrier lition to defying the dragon throne, they ing out the Imperial will. Everything seems to

tion. It would cost any Chinese general or ad-

NOTES FROM CHINESE NATIVE PAPERS.

The Kolso member Chen Kin-lung, Tongsan, another prisoner and a woman have been sent on taken to Nanking for trial.

The Nanking Vicercy has reported the seizure

Two Kolao members captured at Nauking were executed on the 10th instant. While being bound they cried out that in former years they were accustomed to see other people put to

The funeral of the mother of Viscount Li. Minister to Japan, took place on the 6th inst. in Nanking with great poup All officials. high and low, attended, the military element in he Vicercy's service being largely represented. H.E. Hung Chan, the returned Minister to

The Shanghai Hsien arrested another man named Tong-shan the other day on the sus-King Lung, the man captured at Shoobow some

Tsen Chu-lan, the head-runner of the Tanyang Magistracy, has been discovered to bear mmeber of the dreaded Kolao-hui. In the early part of last moon he was siding and in communication with this acciety. He managed to time ago, but one of the prisoners turned informer and told the Magistrate of the plot. When the scheme was brought to light the head-runner committed saicide, and the prisoner, whose information proved so timely, was liberated and

sion, they stopped it with the dead body of connection with the importation of arms. in

of his own accord started for the latter place, silver heaps on the jetty and men and mental affairs. anxious to dispel any suspicion of his guilt.

A SHORT ACCOUNT OF NICHOLAEFSK

AND THE RIVER AMUR. The River Amur, called by the natives Sak-

safe to any one acquainted with them. formed by the junction of the Rivers Shilka and Arguni in Lat, 53 20 N., Long. 121.50 E. The former of these consists of the Tugoda, Baikal in the Khing-klan Ula mountains. The united streams under the name of the Amur. Blagowetchensk in Lat. 50.30 N., Long. 127.40 are Korbekan in Lat. 49.23 N. 129.35 E. the Sungari with Dehangdelin in Lat. 47.43 N. Long. 130.41 E. and the Ussuri with Khabarofkei reaches its southern limit in Lat. 47.35 N. Long. 131 22 E. and then turns to the N. and N.E. flowing into the Gulf of Amur at and then a Ghilyak and fraternising in a Pronge Point. From the junction of the friendly way over their simple meal of black-Argani the river is 1,780 miles in length, bread and salt. Large lighters convey the

it reaches a length of over 3,000 miles, with a fall of 6,000 feet to the sea level. It is navigable for vessels of light draft for more than 2,000 miles and for larger vessels of 9 ft. draft 1,500 miles, whilst at 12 feet you can get up 600 miles. At Nicholaefsk the river is about nine miles in width with a depth in mid-stream of eight to nine the Amur. About 5 feet in height, flat in the fatheres and a current of three to four knots. The face, tawny skin with elongated eyes, capable town is b. 't on's plateau 50 feet ab we the sen level and anadually slopes down to the river to the Eastward as far as Tchnurrock Point above six miles below the town. A narrow spit runs out in the vicinity of the town forming a small bay, large enough to hold the lighters and river steamers, whilst the larger craft anchor in midstream under what was once Fort Constantine. but is now merely a sand bank almost covered at high water, leaving only enough for a couple of salmon caring buts.

decoupying the most conspicuous place is the

Cathedral round which the town is built. It is a handsome wooden structure, but showing sad signs of deterioration, and was evidently built A glass-covered porch leads you into a small vestibule at the west end, the sides of which are lined by coffection boxes. Passing through this but in turn. He is finally killed and resten. you e ter the body of the building. This, to an Scars received in these expeditions are con-English eye accustomed to the rows of soats; sidered very honourable. The Ghilyaks are two steps raise the chancel above the bo vor the church, at the foot of which on one side is a lectern facing east and in front of it a large corved wooden frame with an open brass casting of the Virgin and Child. This is surmounted by a brass banner with long metal trassels; on the other side a similar wetern, then a tomb, and then another framework enclosing an image of one of the Apostles. The faces and hands in both these frames are left vacant, being filled in from behind by paintings. A panelled screen runs across the chancel with an open-worked, folding brass gateway, hung behind which is norimson curtain; this separates the "Holy of Holies" from the r at of the church. Each of the screens is fille | up by a painting of one of the Apostles, | three on each side, whilst on the gate are the

other six, three on each side. Over the gate

is a p inting of the "Last Supper" and on top

a small one of the Virgin and Child. Passing

through one of the side panels, used as a door,

you enter a small room in the centre of which

is the Communion table. A large picture of

the Virgin and Child takes the place of

reredos on the east wall, on each side of which are two small alters with brass candelubra in front of each; a large silver plate i corona bangs in the centre. The town has few substantial bonses in it at the present time besides those used as public buildings and stores. The streets are wide and overgrown now with grass and weeds, and pigs latter statement. At the end of September it and cows wunder about them in a free and easy was averaging 48° to 60° Fabr.—"L. H. T." way. Wooden pathways line the sides, but in N. C. Daily News. these are sadly out of repair and form treacherous traps to the ignorant or unsuspecting footpassenger. A large quantity of the houses, especi ally those on the outskirts, are empty and mere tumble-town structures fast going to rnin. At the back of the Cathedral is a large grass-grown square, two sides of which are occupied by the barracks, Governor's house, and police station. The barracks are large, but not in very good repair, in fact at time of writing (vesting of the rine crop, which is already below; always reported the proceedings that have taken repairs were being carried on. The streets all lead E. and W. N. and S. Little cultivation is to be seen. A few of the residents have rows of silver be ch trees round their houses and some of the more energetic of the cottagers rear a places. few rotatoes and cabbages, but flowers, excapting some in pots, are not to be seen. Outside the town the land is not cleared and the sorub consists of raspberry, blackberry and other bushes, also largh, fir, iroh and beech and other Shanghai and the Southern ports, passengers' trees of no size or height. It is full of hare, partridge, pigeon and other game, whilst in the creeks and on the sand teal, ducks, goese and visits are also made to all the lodging houses, wild swan abound in large quantities. Bears, wolves and foxes are caught frequently in the characters are arrested. Chinase "braves" still vicinity of the town. At the foot of the plateau patrol the Settlement, and everything remains on which the town is built are a few wooden quiet.—Mercury correspondent. piers and heds evidently having been built sparagricutors, and dut dom ode biek il entirely devoted to general stores. These are occupied by Russian Jews and pretty nearly everything is obtainable, from caviar and smoked salmen to oilskins and sea boots. Here

women out and clean them for smoking and Liu Taotal, lately removed from the office of salting. Droskies are at hand to convey Foreign Affairs, has been appointed to the post and blood and dirt are everywhere. The men and friends will follow him to his new home.

(then made Count of the Amur) founded a watchman is attached to each row. The is supporting a theatre outside the city It is somewhat rare now to procure venison shot several large towns, Blagowetchensk, near the carts and carriages here are all built on the gates to amuse the people and lead them to for- in the immediate neighbourhood of Sandakan. mouth of the Dsaya river, Khabarefkei at the mouth of the Ussuri and Sophinsk on the Amar, whilst to Admiral Nevelskei is due the founding of Mariinsk and Alexandrovek. The founding of Mariinsk and Alexandrovek. The later placed. In the carriages seats are arranged orone some hundred years of age who died a later placed. In the carriages seats are arranged orone some hundred years of age who died a later placed. The coolie brokers of Hongkong placed. In the carriages seats are arranged orone some hundred years of age who died a later placed. The coolie brokers of Hongkong placed. In the carriages seats are arranged orone some hundred years of age who died a later placed. The coolie brokers of Hongkong placed. In the carriages seats are arranged orone some hundred years of age who died a later placed. latter place is situated in Castries Bay and is either at each end, or side by side, the occupants that facing different ways. These carriages are considered and unite in believing the present there are some seventy coolies at Kudat verted into sleighs; the ponies are stout, stordy strange tales that are told of the injury inflicted waiting to be employed. The good folks at Kudat are faking advantage of this to borrow The pilots being quarter-masters in the Russian little animals, and though ungroomed lock fat here upon children and others during Kudat are taking advantage of this to borrow navy have to be obtained by application to the commandant and the free services of these men are never refused. The navigation from here to the month, f the A rue is vary intrinstant and though ungroomed look fat nere upon children and others upon children and others during a variety and healthy. On the opposite side of the river the prowling of this malignant spook. Arrow these men at fifteen cents a day for such small works as may be wanted close near to the depot to the month, f the A rue is vary intrinstant. As mall worden pier serves door posts to frighten, the intruder away, an and we understand that the coolies can be had an application to the month. in many places very shallow and demands a considerable amount of local browledge and well rubbed and barried in salt. After a guard.

In the A : ur is very intricate and in local browledge and clean the fish on, and then they are conomical and, it is said, a very effective safe. on payment of a smaller advance than has so taken and well rubbed and barried in salt. After a guard.

We learn that Worder Atcharly and Mr. S.R. siderable amount of local knowledge, as the existing Russian charts are in many cases in brine and re-salted and packed in casks, where been very severe in its ravages this year.—Daily

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The cholera epidemic is subsiding. It has in brine and re-salted and packed in casks, where been very severe in its ravages this year.—Daily thardly trustworthy, but the excellent system of they remain for two or three days, when they News correspondent. buoyage and leading marks makes it perfectly are again taken out and recleaned, salted and re-packed. Stones are placed on the top to hadin Ula, is one of no mean size and it is for expertation, 500 or 600 tons being annually

sent up river. The price of the fresh fish is 2 roubles or \$1.20 a hundred, and smoked Onon, and Nertolia rivers, the latter being the the head oners hut, a one-roomed log but rouble for 10. Next to the curing shed i main stream, which rises to the S.E. of Lake containing a stove, small table, and a wooden settle for a bed. A rusty muzzle-loader generally continue to the east and S.E. receiving the other. The men's quarters are similar and the decorates one corner and the vodka bottle the cooking is done in gipsy fashion at the back. A E. The Bureys, near the junction of which tion with the town. Ferns of different varieties

grow on this side and moss is abundant. Labour seems fairly pleutiful though that portion of the population fluctuates a good deal as the winter approaches. You can see the Russian working with the Chefoo Chinaman and now cargoes from the ships up river and are capable of carrying 260 to 300 or more tons on a very light draught. They are towed up by the river steamers. They are chiefly owned by Russians. The Ghilyaks or Ghilaks are a peculiar race. Their country extends from Yambolsk. 350 miles S. of Nicholaefsk to the month of enduring much fatigue and courageous in hunting, the Ghilyak is in no way in-

occupation is hunting and fishing, though their superstitions confine them to certain animals. The women are only distinguishable from the men by wearing their hair plaited and having the bottom of their blouses decorated by small medals. They carry their babies strapped in small light wooden cradles on their backs, and necks. When their children are sick, the

and led to a cage in the village, where he is kept and fatted up and led out on great occasions, being made to pay a visit to each against the divine laws, and they treat a dead man's dog well, believing his spirit to be in the dog till such a time as the spirit is supposed to session.

pass out, when the animal is killed and buried with its master. The causes are of primitive make, being merely dur-outs and their only neonliarity being a large flat pointed board prejecting from the lower part of the stem, preventing the canos from diving into a short head sea. The climate of Nicholaefsk varies consider ably. Spring is said to commence on May lat and winter in October. September is the rainv month; in October snow commences to fall. November is clear and frosty and at the end of it the river is usually frozen over. In Decembor, January, and February snow storms of considerable violence prevail. These last as long as four or five days and so mountoation between the houses is difficult and at times dangerous.

being very dry, and congestion of the lungs as prevalent from this cause. In the spring, the sickness there prevailing is said to be caused by the water in the river being full of decomposed vegetable matter; jotherwise the place is very healthy. The river opens again in May. Postal communication is carried on when practicable every ten days by river the summer and sleigh in winter. Summer heat averages 70° to 80° Fahr, and winter temperature 40°, but I have no good authority for the

The cold in Nicholaefsk has the peculiarity of

CHINKIANG.

The weather during the past week has been very changeable; rain has fallen copiously this past 24 hours, and there is every appearance of theaverage owing to the long spell of dry weather caused so much destruction in the surrounding districts as it has done at Tangchow and other

Strict search of all Native craft arriving up is being made by the two Chinese men of war which have been stationed here for some time, and on the arrival of all river steamers from baggage is searched for contraband, and all Native passengers are corntinized; occasional opium dens and gambling hells, and all suspicious

NANKING.

12th October. It is reported from the Vicercy's your that Chiu Shimbun. The charge sgainst the newsthe Ghilyaks bring the results of their hunting some days ago the Emperor cent a request for papers was that they had published a libel, the

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the fish away at once. Boysare gathering heads of Hual-an Taotai and will shortly remove to and ross. Dogs are fighting for choice morsels Telingkiangp'a. The good wishes of many women are nearly indistinguishable; the former The students are already beginning to gather wear a long blonse and sea boots, whilst the for the military examinations to be held next The Russian Settlement of Nicholaefsk is latter wear a cotton gown and long boots. They munth. At present all is very quiet in the city, soon get covered with blood and present a but the air is full of rumours. Last week we were very wild and barbarous appearance. In pro-

YOKOHAMA.

states the Mainichi, of some 20 labourers sent rock, but found that every foot of depth reachover to Canada by the Kobs Labourers' Associa- ed, the gold became coarser. Water was very tion. Mr Ban Shinzaburo, a retired official of troublesome, and proved a formidable difficulty the Foreign Department, who accompanied the to contend with. Doctor Atcherly's engagelabourers, is said to have written to a friend in- ments have taken him to Mexico, but we underforming him that the men are well spoken of stand he returns here in February, 1892, to feland well received wherever they go, and that low up his late prospects. they are all engaged at present in husbandry. We publish with deepest regret the news of wood chopping, sawing &c. Mr. Ban purposed the death at Singapore of Dr. Rowland J. staying in Canada about another month in order Atcherly, F.G.S., which took place at the Botel to investigate as to the suitability of the place de la Pair the day after his arrival from for sending over poor Japaness.

cently annexed by Japan, are declared to abound a violent attack of malarial fever and congeswith sulphur of exceptional purity. Since the tion of the kidneys. exploration of the Islands by the Meiji-maru a The coolie returns for the first six months of year or two ago, states the Jiji, they have become the year 1591, January 1st to June 30th, show a well known among Japanese for their abundant marked, improvement over the corresponding yield of sulphur. The manner of obtaining the period in 1890. The Koyah estate on the Kinaproduct is said to differ from that in vogue on batangan river, which in 1890 was the most unthe mainland of Japan, there being no necessity healthy, shows the very satisfactory return of a to dig to the same extent owing to the abund. little over 2 per cent. for the first six months of 

ferior to other native tribes. Their principal carriage is said to-bave dashed up to the station neglect, and had treatment of the coolies by Mr. Benares (Old) ....... \$495 at a furious rate, containing ac less than ten | C. C. van Marle, the late manager. Already persons all armed with small swords. These per- since Mr. Pateson has taken over charge of the sons hurriedly alighting, made a rush at the estate the death rate has diminished 75 per cent. Shinagawa Omnibus which was stationed at Lamin, the Darvel Bay Co's estate on the its usual stand outside the station, in company Segama river, is also unhealthy; but it must be with other vehicles, and with a deliberate remembered that this estate is but just opened brutality attacked one of the bettees be out. The same remark applies to Mengharap, If salmon-ouring buts,

The central object of the town and the one quired. When sick, they make a small wooden head wound was inflicted on the other bette favourably with the other e-tates on the Kinaattached to the Omnibus. Four of the perper batangan river on this point. On the whole the when Nicholaefsk was in its polmiest days (in large west tower with believ and dome surmounted by the Russian cross. The centre of the number number on his back and affixes number jumps on his back and affixes Noriai-Bacha Kaisha, the bettoes of each com- ables of all sorts on the estates, also the influx Hongkong... at each corner and a large centre one; another direction. The animal is then secured pany, under their respective foremen, being exceedingly bitter foes. It is an unfortunate thing of mortality is now a thing of the past.—North | Canton .......... indeed when business competition leads to such Borneo Herald. nots as we have just described, and we trust the perpetrators of the cruel deed will reap their

ust reward.—Japan Gazette.

A bandsman of the Charleston named Wein-backer was severely injured on the 4th inst. in a grogshop in Bloodtown, by the accidental explosion of a pistol. It seems that the keeper of the public-house, while a number of men were present, all half drunk; had taken up a small revolver and pretended to snap it at the ceiling Two or three of the men wished to handle the wespon, and eventually it found its way to Weinbacker, who, probably believing it to be empty. directed it towards his mouth and pulled the trigger. The pistol exploded and the bullet Octoberpassed through his tongue and round towards the back of his neck. He was seen by Dr. Eldridge and removed to the U.S. Naval Hospital. There has just been brought, in the Yokohama Local Court, a case involving some interesting issues. The paintiff is Mr. Quincy, a British subject, who sues Mr. A. M. Apcar, of Messrs. A. M. Apcar & Company. Mr. Apcar is a Persian subject, and as no treaty exists between Japan and Persia, he comes under visions of the Code of Civil Procedure which came into force last January, has granted an

Japanese jurisdiction. The court, on the application of Mr. R. Masujima, who appears for the plaintiff, and in accordance with the proattachment against Mr. Aponr's property at No. 70 in the Foreign Settlement and at No 203 Bluff. It will be seen that this is the first example of control over a foreigner's property being assumed by a Japanese tribunal. There are other curious issues connected with the case, but we are not yet in a position to state them in

At the close of the session of H.B.M.'s Court on the 8th inst., Mr. Hannen, who was on the bench, said: - This is probably the last occasion on which I shall sit in this Court, and I desire to take the opportunity of thanking the Press its continuing, which will interfere with the har. for the careful and able way in which they have place here. I also wish to take the opportunity we have had of late. The locust plague has not of thanking the officers of the Court and Consulate for their very able and willing assistance to me during the time I have been here, My own work is light-probably not so light as the public thick, but all the same it is light -but what I say with regard to my own work does not apply to that of the officers of the Court or of the Consul who acts as my assistant judge. I have to thank him and the officers for their constant and careful attention to all the work that has come before them. I shall only have this opportunity of saying a word with regard to the Bar. During the whole time J have been here my relations with the Bar have been most perfect. I can only hope that their relations with my successor will be as goodthey cannot possibly be better. On the 5th inst. judgment was delivered by the Tokyo Local Court in the case of the Grand Hotel and Messrs. Deakin & Company v. the Hochi Shimbun, the Asuma Shimbun, and the

are several vodka shops—just one-roomed log ation and that the Vicer y replied urging the pute to the present amoral practices in emhuts with a counter and a row of bottles, but Government most strongly not to open. Hunan ploying womenfor easy virtue to attract custom quite big enough to send many a Russian home nor to grant another port for foreign trade. It to the business carried on by them in Yokohama. is an unit state. The other jetties are used by is but natural perhaps that, being a Hunan Two remedies were sought, a criminal and a civil. the lighters and river steamers, a service of which man, he should object to the opening of that for by Japanese law both kinds of redress can be runs to the principal towns on the river for up- province to foreign intercourse against the simultaneously obtained. The penalty in respect wards of 2,000 miles. Here are also to be seen wishes of its people, though one would think of the criminal act was, of course, left to the the floating "magazines"—large barges with a man of his wisdom and experience would Court to determine, but in the civil suit the raised roof or decks. These are levelled over realise that the opening of Hunan would plaintiffs asked that the defendants is hould be the bottom with ballast, then planked to form be a blessing not to Hanan alone but to the directed to insert retractations and apologies in a flat floor and divided into compartments, one whole empire. But be this as it may, can it a conspicuous place in their columns, and should On GERMANY. shop. These trade up and down the rivers and pared to accept the consequences of such a five thousand yen from each of the three course as he recommends? Does he not under-journals to each of the slandered co upanies, sion are two long sweeps and poles. At the back involve his country in a war with the foreign nounced judgment against the defendants of the spit a large enclosed space of several Powers! Are we to suppose that His Excel- on the criminal count, and sentenced the acres forms the old Government Dockyard, but lendy shares the opinious of the less enlightened three Trepresentatives of each journal, name. On Calcuttafrom which all machinery and other plant mandaries that China is able to cope success. ly, the editor, printer, and publisher, to be has been removed. A large covered slip, now fully with the four thief Powers of the world? imprisoned for one month together with a out of repair, shows that sauches and other Such an opinion if held by an inexperienced fine of ten yen, the fine heing reduced to five On Shanghal. craft have been built there. Large storehouses, official from the interior would not be exprising, yen and the imprisonment to fifteen days, how, some of them still in near but others empty and When nearly two years and thoughout the representatives of the representatives of

was sufficient to exonerate him from the charge spit is a small jetty, built on a level with the | that a majority of the Governors whose advice I the offence was committed. The civil remedies of having conspired with the riotors to destroy water and lined with long deal tables or benches, was sought advocated war, but that their advice asked for were refused altogether. The Court churches. The prisoners still demanded that This represents the fish market and here on was outweighed by the more cautious counsel seems to have ruled that no injury could possibly | Canks the student be confronted with them in court, but their request was absolutely unlieseded. The student, hearing that he was implicated, at come surrendered himself but reached the yaman to number of 300 or 400 in each, from up only to find that the prisoners had been taken and down giver, assemble, and trade is lively. two Kiang, especially when, as in his case, there to the matter. It further ruled that as no to Wuhn for trial before the Tnotai. He then As the fish are bought they are thrown in is added to years a wide experience in govern- material damage had been proved to have been incurred in consequence of the libel, pecuniary componention was not called for .- Japan Mail.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

The sale of the Batu Putch Estate, Kinabatangan River, took place on Saturday, September 12th at Mr. Koh Hein's new premises in Little Street. There was some spirited bidding Nevelskoi. It was originally a town of some paring the fish for smoking, a sharp knife but as the Shangkel papers seem ignorant of between Mr. Loeb on behalf of Katz Brothers, is inserted above the backbone at the tail such occurrences, we conclude the reports must and Mr. A. E. Turner for Messrs. Manafield, Russian naval and military commands in Eastern and a dexterous cut takes the whole back be without foundation. There is considerable count of the shallowness of the water in the Gulf salmon back, and is considered the best part; unwillingness of the local officials to recommend to Provious to this Count Nicholas and is considered the best part; unwillingness of the local officials to recommend to the local officials to recommend to this Count Nicholas and is considered the best part; unwillingness of the local officials to recommend to this Count Nicholas and is considered the best part; unwillingness of the local officials to recommend to this Count Nicholas and is considered the best part; unwillingness of the local officials to recommend to the local officials to recommend of Apper. Previous to this Count Nicholas from the other half the bone and intestines a reduction in taxation on account of the damage. Some Chinese sportsmen managed to kill a Hongkong & C. Gas. Maravief had made several attempts to colonise are taken out and this forms the belly part, done the crops by the logusts. Some China big deer on the opposite side of the Bay on Hengkong Electric. the banks of the Amur, and had been repulsed For salting, the salmon is out open, and then placed in set till 1859 the thought the salmon is the usual way and then placed in set of the Government. The local officials, of the Sandakan and cut up in the slaughter house H. K. Wharf & G. not fill 1858 that they acquired by treaty the brine. These fish are all notted; long rows course, do not like a reduction which must on the Leila Road, where it weighed more than hat bank of the Amur down to the Usarri and of stakes running out in the shallow water also greatly reduce the "squeeze" which they that of an ordinary full grown bullock. The both banks from there to the sen, when Maravief serve to support the nets, and a cance with ordinarily make on the taxes. The Chi-Cheo meat was all cold and very highly appreciated.

specting in the Bole river, having discovered Labuk Planting .....

gold rubies, and stream tip. Dr. Atcherly sank Land & Buildingand timbered a shaft to the depth of seventeen feet in the high bed of shingle and drift just above the mouth of the Bole river, and in the Most favourable reports have been received, Main Segama. He did not, however, reach bed

Borneo. We are not in receipt of full partica. The islands lying near the Bonin group, re- lars, but we understand the cause of death was

The Queen has two beautiful little gold In view of the serious consequences likely to: watches by Bruguet that are supposed to be 100 Caps S. James statued glass windows, and mural decorations, is painfully bare and plain. Besides the Russian stove and a few prints there is nothing at all all helps man in danger of drowning, as it is acting stored where the characters are painfully bare and plain. Besides the Russian of souls to the inferior animals. They will not Justice has prepared a draft of a new law deal-man's watch, the other is a repeater. Both go Takid man's watch, the other is a repeater. Both go Rossaki man's watch, the other is a repeater. Both go Rossaki man's watch, the other is a repeater. ing with offences against royal personages, which perfectly, and are in constant use. Her Mawill be submitted to the Diet during the next jesty's favourite watch is a large plain gold one by Mudge, the English maker. It is about twice as big as an ordinary man's watch,

> SHIPPING REPORTS The Chinese steamer Fushun, from Shanghai 17th Oct., had fine weather throughout The British steamer Memnon, from Sandakan

15th Oct., had five weather throughout.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. 12, Chiyuen, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 13, Benlowond, British Str., from Hyogo. 13, Ardgay, British str., from Swatow. 18, Taiwan, British str., from Swatow. 13. Sin Kolga, British bark, from Nagasaki. 13, Fokien, British str., from Kelung. 13. Ingo, German str., from Newshwang. 14, Africa, German str., from Rotterdam. 14. Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 14, Akashi, Japanese str., from Nagasaki. 14, Saikio Maru, Jap. str., from Yokohama. 14, Gleneara, British str., from Kobe. 14. Haeshin, Chinese str., from Foochow. 15. Ningpo, German str., from Hongkong. 15, Achilles, British str., from Liverpool. 15, Bellerophon, British str., from Liverpool 15, Bankkuko Maru, Jap. etc., from K'notsu. Empress of Japan, Brit. str., from H'kong.

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14, Taiwan, British str., for Wuhu. 14. Poochi, Chinese str., for Chafoo. 14, Hainan, German str., for Nagasaki. 14, Chusan, German str., for Newchwang. 14, Africa, German str., for Shih-wei-yaq. 15, Cass, Chinese str., for Tamsui. 15, Lienshing, British str., for Chefoo. 15, E Sang, British str., for Chefoe. 15, Chi-yuen, Chinese str., for Wuhu. 15, Ardgay, British str., for Wuhu. 15, Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki. 15. Akashi, Jap. str., for Nagasaki. 16, Fokien, British etr., for Tamsui

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. \_\_\_\_\_ TUESDAY, 20TH OCTOBER. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ......3/13 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight ..... 3 24 Credits, at 4 months' sight ....... 8 21 Documentary Bills, 4 months night 3 24 IN PARIS.-Bank Bills, on demand ............ 3.97 Credits, at 4 months' sight .......4.05 Ом Вомвач.-Telegraphic Transfer ......221 Bank, on demand ..... 2215 Bank, on demand ......221 

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Canton Hothow ..... 81 90 SE 2 h Baiphong . 90,00 Bolinso ..... 29.92 87 as 1 a 0.50 Manila Cape S. James ... - NE 2 b -Barometer rising slowly in the north, is stationary in the south. Gradients gentle for H. winds. Weather fine, dry, and hot. (Remed at 10.55 a.m.) HONGKONG REGISTER.

Swatow .....

Hongkong ....

Victoria Peak.

Previous | On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.u Barometer ..... 29.99-29.00Temporature ...... E.S.E. Force..... Weather ..... 1-Barometer reduced to 32 degrees Fahr, at mea level. 3-TEMPERATURE in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit. 3—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenhelt.

3—HUMIDITY in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6—STATE OF THE WINTHER: b. blue sky; c. detached clouds; d. drietling rain; f. fog; g. gloomy; h. hail; l., lightning; c. overcast; p. passing showers; q. squally; r., rain; s. snow; t. thunder; v. visibility w. dow (wet).

Hongkong Observatory, October 20th, 1891. MESSES, FALCONES & Co.'s REGISTER, OCT. 20TH. Becometer 9 A.M....30,00 Therm, 9 A.M. (Wetbulb) 78

Barometer 1 P. H.,... 29.93 Therm. 1 P. M. (Wet balb) 77 Thermon. 4 P.M ...84 night) ......78 PENS FOR PLEASANT WEITING.—The Pens of Macricen & Cameron are recommended by 2,847 Newspapers:-They come as a boon and a blessing to mon, The Pickwick, the Owl, and the Waverley Pon. Sold by all storekeepers. Beware of imitation. MACNIVEN & CAMEBON, Edinburgh, Sootland.

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the climate. I prefer it to any imported Beer."
HENRY T. COX, Staff Surg. R.N., - Naval Hospital, Yokohama. Similar high testimonials have been received kohama; Dr. Hall, Dr. Kleppel, German other well-known Foreign and Japanese mem-

bers of the Medical Profession. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. NOTICE: (F FIRMS NOTICE.

I HAVE This Day admitted Mr. OHARLES SPURGEO: MOORE as a PARTNER in my Firm. We shall carry on the Basiness of This packet brings raplies to letters despatched MERCHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS at this from Houghong on 12th August. Port under the S yle or Firm of M. W. (GREIG & CO. M. W. GREIG. Foothow, 1st October, 1891.

NOTICE. Ehave This Day ostablished a BRANCH of our Firm in Amoy, and have Authorized Mr. FRANCIS CASS to sign as DOUGLAS CAPRAIK & Co.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for Hongkoug and China for the KINNEY BROS. New York branch of the due on the 22nd inst. AMERICAN TOBACCO (TRUST) COM-PANY'S well-known brands of "Sweet CA. POBAL," "STRAIGHT CUT," "FULL DRESS," 24th inst. &c., &c., CIGARETTES and TOBACCOS. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 10th October, 1891.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1891.

INSURANCES THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000,000, BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. HAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PRICE, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. - WOO LIN YUEN,

Secretary, HEAD OFFICE, No 2, Queen's Road Wost, Houghong, 14th March, 1881, 2144 HENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE sgainst FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887.

NOTICE.

TEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.

Hongkong 16th July, 1887. TIBE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND CLAIMS PAID.

BONUSES PAID RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 15th April, 1891. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877

-IN HAMBURG. HE Undersigned having been appointed the mails for Europe, &c., by the English and Agents for the above Company, are French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE | Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1889.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE after which hour they may be sent on board REUTER, BRÖCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE

COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to which will be closed as follows: Accept Ribks against Fire at Current Rates.

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Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE IMPERIAL HOTEL, LD. TOKIO, JAPAN.

C. S. ARTHUR, MANAGER.

THE FINEST HOTEL IN THE EAST (Under the distinguished patronage of the Imperial Household.)

THIS FINE HOTEL is situated within five minutes' drive of the terminus of the Yokohama-Tokyo Railway, and is in near proximity to the Imperial Palace, the Parliament postage. House, and the Chief Public Offices.

There are no inside rooms, thus securing well The Cuisine cannot be surpassed, and the aim slleged losses of such covers. of the management is to provide for the comfort and pleasure of the guests. The attractions of Tokio are countless, and the religious and floral festivals being of daily occurrence are with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europa, to be seen at their best and on a grander scale and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the than in any other portion of Japan. All the Barometer 4 P.M. ... 39.92 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 78 noted actors, wreathers, and jugglers make the

RATES \$8 TO \$4.50 PER DAY. C. S. ARTHUR. Managar. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned, decorated with the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic, begs to inform the Public that he has a large Collection of Goods for Sale in his Shop, such as-IVORY, SANDALWOOD, LACQUER, 10th November, with Mails for Shaughai, Japan, WARE, all kind of FINE EMBROIDERIES, Canada, United States of America and countries FANS, EBONY FURNITURE with BEAU-TIPOL CARVINGS, SILK, FINE EMBROI. DERED SCREENS with best CARVED and CURIOS.

All the above mentioned Goods were made by skilful workmen under the direction of the undersigned, who possesses highly artistic talent and has been rewarded with Five EDROPEAN EXHIBITION MEDALS. CHUN QUAN KEE,

CANTON. PRIVATE BOARD & RESIDENCE. MRS. FALCONER has vacancies for Gentlemen Resident Boarders at "Victoria View," Kowloom

Hongkong, 10th January, 1891. NIOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the Captains, the Agents, nor the

OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers on the Course excellent Beer, and eminently well suited for DEBT contracted by the Offibers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :---ANNIE H. SMITH, Amr. ship, Chas. S. Kendall -Hewitt & Co. DOROTHY, Brit. bk., A. Croad-Chinese. from Dr. GRAVATT, U.S. Naval Hospital, Yo- EDENDALE, Brit. str., R. Humphrey-Mitsui Bussan Kaishia.

Naval Hospital, Yokohama; Dr. TRIPLER, and EMMA P. CROWELL, Amr. bl., A. S. Pendleton —Shewan & Co. JAPAN, Brit. str., J. G. Olifent-David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Lyremoon, Ger. str.. G. Hegermann-Siems. Makia, Apaniah sahi, Francissa Olympa-Mastay.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE PRESCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Natal, with the French mail of the 18th September, left Suigon at 2 p.m. on the 18th and is due on the 21st inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer K strang left Singapore at 5 p.m. on the 17th and is due on the

THE CANADIAN MASL. The C. P. steamer Empress of China left Vancouver for Japan and China on the 4th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL The O. & O. steamer Belgie left San Fran pisco on the 8th October. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

Thire Line steamer Flintshire left Sig-

gapore on the 16th and is due here on the 22nd The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Myrmiden left Singapore on the morning of the 16th and is The D. D. R. steamer Hesperia left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 16th and is due on the The Glan Line steamer Glanshiel, from Lon-

don, left Singapore on the 20th and is due here on the 26th inst. The China Mutual steamer Pakling, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 5th inst. and may be considered due at Singapore on the 24th inst. The P. & O. steamer Thibst left Bombay on the 14th inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The authorised List of Mails issued connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

PEAR DELIVERY closes at Post Office at the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'clock Trams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be cleared at 12.30 and 4 p.m.

The Postal Guide for 1891, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory p. XXVI. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per Gaelic, to-day, the 21st inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila .- Per Yiksang, today, the 21st inst., at 2.30 r.m. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Japan, today, the 21st inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Canton, to day, the 21st inst. at 3.30 P.M.

For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per Orion, to-morrow, the 22nd inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Victoria, B.C., and Portland (Oregon).-Per Zambesi, te-morrow, the 22nd inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Bangkek .-- Per Loo Sok, on Friday, the 123rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET, The French Contract Packet Saghalien will be

[83] despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 21st inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Baigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichéry, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

alleged lesses of such letters. HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon, The following hours will be observed in closing day before. 8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 c'clock if they are tied in bundles country by country, with the addresses all one way.)
10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of newspapers, books, and patterns cesses. 11.00 A.M.-Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10

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with the same late fee.

MALLS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 21st inst., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c.,

may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

alleged lesses of such letters. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET. The German Contract Packet Bayern will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 24th inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe. and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, &c., &c. Registry ceases at 1.00 P.m. The mail closes at

LATE LETTERS till 2.30 with 10 cents extra The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has ighted, ventilated, and cheerful accommodation. been neglected, will make no enquiries into

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Sarat will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 29th instant, Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for-Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes.

Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY CO. CONTRACT PACKET. The British Contract Packet Empress of China will be despatched on TUESDAY, the

beyond, vià Vancouver, B.C. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails &c. 11.30. A.M. Post Office closes, but correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

the Late Fee of 10 cents extra postage, until time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has ben neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

NYAPIER JOHNSTONE'S QUARE BOTTLE WHISKY The sale of this good Scotch increases month by month: it is of Superb quality and of

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SURGEON DENTIST No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET. TERMS VERY MODERATE Consultation Free. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1891.

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Ap	STOWFORD, BONHAM ROAD.  pply to  LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Houghong, 7th July, 1891. [1635	LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Beller LONDON, &c VIA SUEZ CANAL Surat LONDON & PORTS OF CALL Kaisov	opnon Brit. str Revison E	utterfield & Swire On 27th inst. . & O. S. N. Co On 29th inst., at Noon.	YOKOHAMA AND BAN FRANCISCO.	LONDON:
Hong	gkong, 25th June, 1891.   1532 TO LET.	FOR SALE, SEPARATELY OR IN BLOCKS OF TWO OR MORE	BREMEN & PORTS OF CALL Bayers MARSHILLES VIA SARGON, &c. Saghal	Ger. atr. Mergell h	Inhold, Karberg & Co On or about 10th Nov. On 24th inst., at S P.M. essageries Maritimes To-day, at Noon.	CRINA SATURDAY Oct 31	Head Office40, THERADNEEDLE STREET, West End Office, 25, Cookspur Street.
	THE POSSESSION FROM 1ST PROXIMO.	HOUSES, TO BUIT PURCHASERS.	VICTORIA, B.C., & PLAND, &c. Zambe	We recover the property of the state of the	odwell. Carlill & Co On 10th Nov., at Noon, ibb, Livingston & Co To-morrow, at 3 P.M On 31st inst., at 1 P.M.	CITY OF PERING	AND THE COLONIES.
L di	CO.'s Hong, consisting of Five Spacious	TINE FIVE-ROOMED HOUSES and 2 SEMI-DETACHED SIX ROOMED HOUSES at MOUNTAIN VIEW, Hill District.	SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA, &o Gaelio NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL Hauko	Brit. str. West C	odwell, Carlill & Co On or about 7th Nov.	FINE U. S. Mail Steamer "CHINA " will be	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues
as Office	Sea or Dwelling Apartments.	A Sale Plan, showing the property divided into sections, may be seen at the Company's Oppida	NEW YORK	Amer. sh., Carver 8	iomssen & Co	despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 31st Octo-BER, at ONE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight	Upo Transpore Darking and Washed Housell
Hong	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. gkong, 15th July, 1891. (1696	where full particulars may be obtained.  The Company's Desentures will be accepted at Par in ion of Cash.	NEW YORK C. S. V	Whitney Brit. sh. Carey E T. Crowell Amer. bk Pendleton S	hewen & Co	RATES OF PASSAGE.	Interest allowed on Deposits:-
e tro	TO LET, Immediate Possession.	JOHN A., JUPP, Secretary,	SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, &c   Chang FIUME VIA SINGAPORE, &c   Orion	sha Brit, str Williams E	lutterfield & Swire On 31st inst., at Noon. On 28th inst. To-morrow, at Noon.	FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS.  To San Francisco Vancouver.  Victoria, Esquimant. New  Vestminster, Port Townsend.	Fixed for 12 months, 45 per Cent. per Aunum. Fixed for 6 months, 25 per Cent. per Aunum. Fixed for 3 months, 25 per Cent. per Aunum.
· 🔼 :	IX ROOM HOUSE at the PEAR ("The Falls") for 6 months, Furnished or Un-	The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited. Hongkong, 28th July, 1891. [1797	YOKOHAMA, &c., v Inland Sea. Flints BANGKOK DIRECT Loo S	hire Brit. str Dwyer I ok Henson	On or about 23rd inst.  Tueri Fat Hong On 23rd inst., at 10 a.m.	Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O	Annum on the daily balance.
For f	ed, or for a longer period dufurnished, further particulars, apply to J. Y. V. VERNON.	BOARD AND LODGING.	STRAITS & CALCUTTA Japan SHANGHAI VIA AMOY Myrm	Brit. str. Olifent I	Butterfield & Swire On 23rd inst. David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Butterfield & Swire On 23rd inst. On 23rd inst.	To Liverpool and London	E. W. RUTTER, Manager. Hongkong, 19th August, 1891.
Hong	gkong, 30th September, 1891. [2221	COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS with Board.	SHANGHAI Canton SHANGHAI Peshar AMOY & MANILA Yiksan	wur Brit, str. Sellar J	ardine, Matheson & Co To-day, at 4 P.M.  Onick despatch	land, France, and Germony by all trans. Atlantic	
TES	TO LET. SIRABLE OFFICE on FIRST or	Apply to Mrs. MATHER,  2, Pedder's Hill Hougkong, 18th July, 1891.	I SWATOW AMOV & Topogrow   Maita		ardine, Matheson & Co To-day, at S.P.M. loughes Lapraik & Co On 28rd inst., daylight	Missionaries, members of the Neval Military	ING CORPORATION.
No. 13,	SE OND FLOOR, and GODOWNS, Praya Central.		WEGODIO AN DIFE DECOM	Trouble or mile Dream	1 CFT	Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$10,000,000 RESERVE FUND \$6,300,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROP'TOUS \$10,000,000
	Apply to STOLTERFOHT & HIRST. gkong, 22nd May, 1891. [1276	FOR SALE.	VESSELS ON THE BERTH FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.	OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM	Government officials.  Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific	COURT OF DIRECTORS :
	TO LET.	BEST STEAM COAL.	CALCUTTA.	FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNE AND MELBOURNE.	QUID COMPANY	end connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways	S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.
TOP Offices.	Cromises, No. 50, Stanley Street, Heigh	HE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the Sale of the WAN-AN	Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the	(Calling at SINGAPORE and Java, and taking through Cargo for Adelaide.	TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES.	Return Tickets.—First Class.—Prepaid return tickets to San Francisco will be issued as following rates:—	H. Hoppins, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. Hon. J. J. Keswick. E. L. Woodin, Esq.
	nel king fook tong.	(FORMOSA) STEAM COAL are prepared to supply the same in any quantities to suit buyers, at very reasonable rates.	above Ports TO-DAY, the 21st inst., at 3 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,	THE Company's Steamship	MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND	4 months	CHIEF MANAGER: Hougkong—F. DE Bovis, Esq. MANAGER:
<del> 1</del>	No 18, Stanley Street. gkong, 19th October, 1891. [2365	DUCK VIE & Co	Agents.	"MIKE MARU," 74 Captain J. B. Macmillan, will be despatched f	or ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.	re-embarkation at San Francisco.  Passengers who have paid full fare, re-	Shangha:—J. P. WADE GARD'NER, Esq. LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK-
THE STO	WANCHAI WAREHOUSE AND RAGE COMPANY (LIMITED).	No. 32, Praya Central.	FOR AMOY AND MANILA.  THE Steamship	<ul> <li>the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 31st ins at Noon.</li> <li>For Freight or Passage, apply to</li> </ul>	PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.  GARLIC	ombarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. from Return Fare.	Hongrong-Interest Allowed.
	TO LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.	FOR PALE.	"YIKSANG."	GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.,	BeigioThursdayNov. 1: OceanicTuesday Dec. 8	This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.	per Annum on the daily balance up to \$200,000. On Fixed Deposits:
FIRE	SECOND FLOOR of PRAYA EAST.	19	Captain Galsworthy, will be despatched as about O-DAY, the 21st inst., at 3 P.M.  For Freight or Passage, apply to	FOR NEW YORK (TIL SHEE CANAL	71 FIRE Steamship "GAELIC" will be des	Through Bills of Lading issued for trans- portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports	For 6 months, 31 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 41 per Cent. per Annum up to
Bath Ro Gas as	and Water laid on. Moderate Rent.	CHAMPAGNE, Qts. \$20 & Pts. \$21.  Dubos Freres & de Gernon & Co.'s  BORDEAUX CLARETS.	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents.	THE Steamship	21st at ONE PM. Connection being made at	Destruct A. Marchell Braces, VIA Cyariand	For 12 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum on
	ply to MEYER & CO.	AND WINTER	Hongkong, 19th October, 1891. [23]  AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD	- Captain West, will sail on or about the 7th N	Dapan Ports. RATES OF PASSAGE.	and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.	Hongrond-Interest Charged.
Hong	, AUDR, 1888 CO. 0001, 1031, 12009	CHAU. LEOVILLE, at \$23 per Case of 1 dos. CHAU. MARGAUX, at \$28 1 " BAXTER'S "BARLEY BREE,"	STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.	For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,	FROM HONGRONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco Vancouver,	Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages	o % of Advances against Goods in Neutral Go-
	TO LET. 4, WEST TERRACE.	(Celebrated 7 years' Old WHISKY, at \$8.25 per Case of 1 doz.	SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEIDAR.	Agents.  Hongkong, 20th October, 1891. [20]	Westminster, Port Townsend, (\$225.00 Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O.,	will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.	7 % on Current Account Overdrafts. 7 % on Advances against Goods in Private Ga-
_ XN _ I	Immediate entry. ply to  G. C. ANDERSON.	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 10th November, 1888. [26]	MASSAWAH, SUAKIM, JEDDA, SUES PORT SAID, BRINDISI TRIESTE, VENICE, AND FIUME.	STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.	To Liverpool and London\$325.00	Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- tined to points beyond San Francisco in the	downs.  F. DE BOVIS,
Hong	G. C. ANDERSON, 13. Praya Central. kong. 1st August, 1891. [1835]	FOR SALE.	(Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTT, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK	LIMITED.  FOR LONDON AND PORTS OF CALL	Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng- land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic	United States, should be sent to the Company's	Chiel Manager.
	TO LET.	CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE."	SEA, LEVANT, and ADEIATIC PORTS.) THE Company's Steamship	THE Company's Steamship	Special vetos (first class only) are prented to	For further information as to Passage and	
I I I I	E ROOMS on the Upper Floor of the CE COMPANY'S PREMISES IN ICE-HOUSE and 3 LARGE OFFICES on the First	MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).	"ORION." Captain A. Orlando, will be despatched as above		Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to	J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.	THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANG- HAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules
Floor,	y to the Manager at the Depot, or to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	Do. "see" Ren Foil (dry). Do. Gold Foil (dry). Dev Do. do. (extra dry).	TO-MORROW, the 22nd instant, at Noon.  Cargo will not be received on Board after S. P.M. prior to date of sailing.	For Freight, apply to AENHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Accords	Government officials.  Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and	FOR NEW YORK.	may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3;
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| bankruptoy passed its second reading as long lade to the proposed extension of the accommosating year? year is now estimated at \$500,000. This deration as long as the construction of the there are fortunes waiting for those foreign--leaves a deficit on the year of \$250,000 to be new Central Market has been, or somewhat ers who shall travel without a passport and whom it was referred, and is now ready to be dealt with by you defraved out of existing balances. The longer, for the matter is one in reference to own real estate in Japan, he places himself Colony's balances, however, are now nearly which the Government can well afford to beyond the reach of contradiction. Only, exhausted, and if the execution of public proceed with great deliberation. The ori. reasoning from the known to the unknown, works is to be continued at the rate of ginal idea was that the new gaol should be we have taken the liberty to doubt the pro-\$500,000 a year, which it appears is about erected on a site in the Western district, but position. Restriction on travel and residence that no more delay than is necessary should take place in passing it it will be placed the limit of what the Public Works Depart- this it is now considered would "be likely to ence in the interior is not to be commendment have the means of carrying out, either interfere with the extension of the residen. ed for its own sake, but we question whether a loan must be raised or the revenue must tial suburbs" of the town in that direction, it is worth making any substantial sacrifice be increased. The Secretary of State has and attention has been turned toward Cause. to obtain its removal. intimated his readiness to consider the ques- way Bay, the idea of locating the military tion of a loan, but General Barker appears in that neighbourhood having, we under- able trade carried on by foreigners traversing to anticipate an increase of revenue sufficient stand, been abandoned. The fact, however, the interior would be an absurd assertion to to render a loan unnecessary. With the that the police had recently to be removed make. All Africa would rise up at once to rebeen from various circumstances so much been obtained for proceeding with the construct despatches last referred to to be luid on the table.

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The next would rise up at a similar or despatches at a similar or des the Colony an annual increase of revenue may raise a prejudice against that district. follow suit. But neither in the very black may be reasonably expected, but not to the While the local Government and the Co- nor the very white continent are parallels this is in a large extent due to the absence of by which the licensing of jurickshas has hithered to the absence of state having implied his agreement with me not wish to dietate to honourable members—but a satisfactory appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is how conducted and a character appropriate to the proper treat is not proper treat to the proper treat is not proper treat to the proper treat is not proper treat to the proper treat treat treatment to the proper treatment to the proper treatment to the proper treatment treatment to the proper treatment to the prope make up the difference between the present Colony will be saving its money. The only the progress of Japan. Our illustration of revenue and the total expenditure, both or- objection to the present Gaol is that it does inland trading was taken exclusively from return to China.

The measure return to China. dinary and extraordinary. It appears that not afford room for experimenting with fancy her nearest neighbour, the empire of China, the Opium Farm is expected to play the methods of reforming criminals, but seeing and our conclusion has been paraphrased by of the emigrant, so far as the Government of existing licensees will be duly protected. deficiency. We hope the expectations may ing a Chinese criminal by any methods open to \_\_" Illegal trade in the interior of China be fulfilled. The general belief has been us, and that the object of imprisonment in this "though the medium of Chinese, having rethat the next letting of the Farm would Colony must always be considered deterrent "sulted disastrously in former years, unhave to be made at a considerable reduction rather than reformative, we fail to see why "restricted trade in the interior of Japan by in the rental, and a substantial increase will the Colony should be called upon to spend "foreigners in person must eventuate equally Letters Patent for Inventions. A new Opium Bill was introduced on the kind. The reference to the new gaol is the on to say, "is a fair sample of the 15th inst, which it is hoped will have the one blot in the very excellent and satisfactory "reasoning to which we are habitually

to pay for his privilege, and vice versa. The Hon. P. RYRIE said the Opium Farmer had the reputation of taking very good care of bimself and that in fact the smuggling was carried on under his direction. The

cipate as a result of the proposed new law.

INLAND RESIDENCE IN JAPAN.

A short while ago our esteemed contemhon, gentleman seems to have been suffering task for expressing what seemed to it here. to what was done autorior to the present from some confusion of thought, for it is intical views respecting the value of foreign treaties we will make him a present of all therefore, fully considered the through the attention of the Government.

With regard to the question of amounts and the considered the through the Council as soon as possible. The in section 14, paragraph 2. Hitherto the power of reasons for this are not far to seek: The pregranting the privilege of preparing original. should be encouraged by the Opium Farmer, China and Japan. Our contemporary went done then happened to be very profitable—

Colonial Trensurer, while acting as Registrar ly to be constructed two or three months before that privilege expension or by tender. This section who has everything to lose and nothing to so far as to say that our article on the sub- and cite only the doings of the post-treaty of the doings of the post-treaty of the general since his during the next five years may be roughly ost pires it is necessary to advertise for tenders, sale by auction or by tender. This section. thinking of probably was the smuggling that doubt—which had, better have been left un. of Chinese" was, as far as possible, disis supposed to go on from this Colony into written. We cannot altogether share the Mail's pensed with, and "foreigners in person" China, which is quite a different thing. As views on this matter, for anything, not contrary attempted "to arrange the terms and extent himself, he can only do so to the extent the and well furnished leader from such a pen fatal, the "extent" overwhelming, and the in the Chinese towns and villages on our hor-likely to be considerably increased by works now in the way of our roing on, at any rate with of the colony. In sub-section 4 there is a as to how far he ought to be armed with has surely ipso facto justified its existence. line of business were all ruined, excepting of the vice in this colony produced by the which will be of a remunerative character, as mittee to-day.

Cambbing Ordinaran which you recently passed with as from causes which I have already. The Coloni. legal powers to protect himself, the exercise Inland residence by itself is not the burning one house which possessed wast resources, as make of the contractor, as make of the contrac of which must necessarily cause incon- question in China that it appears to be in is surely the most significant comment that venience and annoyance to the community. Japan, because, as we think, foreigners have been taken able, proportion of this extraordinary expendition of the present year that a consider. I nope as the Attorney-Granes and the privilege of trading in operate, and stringent measures have been taken able, proportion of this extraordinary expendition of the ordinary expendition or expendition of the ordinary expendition of th It is quite certain that we cannot at the quite as much liberty to travel and reside in the interior. Could we wind up our argusame time have a large revenue from the the interior of China as they can make any ment any better than we did in the sentence the evil there arises from the shelter and faci
that the main difficulty in totally suppressing venue and premis on land sales. What that there is no doubt as to the first necessity being in view of its an amendment in section 28 and in the sentence the shelter and faci
the the decision of the Sanrama Court in reference the two preceding sections dealing with the tak-Farm and refuse the Farmer the necessary profitable use of. But the general ques- which the Japan Mail quotes from our former lities afforded to the gamblers by the neighbour- may not be so met, depends very mach until the the decision of the Supreme Court in reference lities afforded to the gamblers by the neighbour- may not be so met, depends very mach until the the decision of the Supreme Court in reference lities afforded to the gamblers by the neighbour- may not be so met, depends very mach until the the decision of the Supreme Court in reference lities afforded to the gamblers by the neighbour- may not be so met, depends very mach the taken ing over of the opium stock of the old farmer by powers to preserve his monopoly. Reference tion with which it is bound up in Japan, stricle in order to travesty it? "If what nort. The earnest attention of the Government months."

Reference tion with which it is bound up in Japan, stricle in order to travesty it? "If what nort. The earnest attention of the Government months.

The earnest attention of the Government intends addressing the lite incoming farmer; and in case of questions. was made at the meeting on Thursday to the revision of Treaties, is one that would "has proved such a general failure in China is being directed to this phase of the matter. the efficiency with which the Straits Farms interest residents in China very much were "should turn out a success in Japan, it are worked and the assistance afforded to it ever brought within measurable distance "would be the most noteworthy fact in conthe Farmer by the Government, but it may of the practical politics of the latter country. "nection with trade in the island empire." be useful to note that the Let Pau, a Chi- Hence, even while still a long way off, the Treaty revision may be good or bad, but in nese paper published at Singapore, which subject has sufficient attraction for many of so far as it is good it probably rests on betpresumably has sources of information open our readers to warrant us in once more ter arguments than those which are based to it, has recently been writing on the sub-referring to it. The difference between the on the value of inland residence. ject and arrives at the conclusion that while Japan Mail and ourselves appears to be one ten millions of dollars roughly are extracted of appraisement, and the case is fairly from the pockets of the opium-consuming enough stated by our contemporary. That public by the conclusion of every contract paper sets an extremely high value on the under this system, but three millions of this liberty to travel, without passport or other sum go into the coffers of Government, the restriction, through the length and breadth rest going in upkeep and profits to the of Japan; and we are not concerned to Major-General G. Dighy Barker, C.B. Farmers, which latter have, as a rule, run dispute the estimate, if regarded from from several hundreds of thousands of the point of view of artists, savants, or dollars to several millions. It is possible dilettanti. Considered in its commercial that the Government, if it took the matter aspect, however, we venture to doubt into its own hands, might be able to derive a whether the game be worth the candle, surer. larger revenue than under the present system It is unfortunate for us that in this without giving rise to the abases that ap- view we have opposed to us the whole body pear inseparable from a Farm. If the Farm of British merchants in Yokohama, whose system be adhered to, however, it is obvious memorial on the subject to their Minister in that the Farmer must be supported by the 1882 is quoted with approval by the Japan Government if the rent of the Farm is to Mail. But in a matter of speculative polibe kept up, and the difference in the amount tics we confess we hardly share our esteemof annoyance and inconvenience caused to ed-contemporary's boundless faith in the inindividuals by a strict and a loose system of fallibility of the Yekohama merchants; working does not seem so considerable that because the men are of the same race and

the Colony should be called upon to forego calibre as other commercial bodies, which the very handsome addition to the revenue have ere now been found "at fault " when which the Acting Governor appears to anti- straying beyond their daily beat. It would be worth something to see the British merof co-operating with you, there are several measurement to waste as introduced that they are free from the charge. Hitherto The satisfaction caused by the anticipation chant of Japan "in the interior, meeting sures demanding early consideration which I gaol, which is rendered necessary by the ex. before, the Colonial Secretary (Chairman) and of an increase of revenue is somewhat marred "face to face with the real producers and con-further the good of this community. by the proposal that a large amount of "sumers, there arranging in person the terms money should be spent on the utterly un- "and extent of his business without the internecessary project of a new gaol. The Acting " vention of third parties"; and as there Governor in his speech on the 15th inst. said are excellent photographers and artists in the effect of the new Gambling Ordinance the land of the Sunrise we should enjoy had been most satisfactory, as evidenced seeing his picture taken "before" and not only by the total suppression of "after" that interesting expedition into the gambling houses, but the consequent the interior. Have the merchants and the

HONGKONG, W. DNE DAY, OCTOFER 21st, 1891. certain it is that the Gael has at the present | the desiderated contact with these two intime fewer occupants than for many years teresting classes? Is it not the function past. Instead of there being overcrowding of the shirtless Jew and the slipshod pedlar

That in no country in the world is profit- dinance,

a large sum of money on any project of the "unfavourably." "This," the writer goes" effect of increasing the value of the Farm. speech made by the Acting Governor on the "treated by the opponents of Revision." The Colonial Treasurer in seconding the 15th inst. His Excellency, though his tenure Our contemporary here loses his habisecond reading pointed out that whereas our of office is a short one, has widently made tual lucidity, for this is no sample of Farm produces under half a million dollars himself thoroughly acquainted with the unybody's reasoning, neither are we "opannually the Straits Farm produces more condition of the Colony and closely studied ponents of Treaty Revision" It is only a this colony. than a million, and he expressed the opinion its requirements, and on Thursday he was sample of how the mud may be eleverly that there was no reason why we should not able to make various satisfactory announce- stirred up so as to obscure what was before derive as large a revenue from this source. ments as to public works, the only unsatisticlear. But, after all, the experience of China It depends very much on the character of factory statement being, as we have already ought to count for something to a neighthe law affecting the Farm and its administremarked, that relating to the new gaol, the bouring country where the like experience tration. The more difficult smuggling is construction of which it is said has been is all yet to gain; wherefore it is as well to have arrived, and I shall have to invite the or an increase of over \$27,000 on that of the year

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on the 15th inst. There were present :-His Excellency The Acting Governor. Hon. W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Sa

Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney General Hon, J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar-Hon, N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Colonial Tres

Hou. F. A. Cooper, Acting Surveyor-General. Hon, P. Ryrie. Hon. Ho KAI, Hon, J. J. Krawick. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD.

NEW MEMBER. Hon. F. A. Cooper: Acting Surveyor-General was sworn in as member.

The minutes of the last meeting were res HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPRECH.

our common labours in the interests of the Chinese Government. this colony, and though the time is probably From despatches which have been already laid cut off in the midst of his career.

of continuing to keep separate as heretofore the stitute.

The Merchant Shipping Consolidation Bill, rendered the Institution deservedly popular. which was read a second time at our last meet. ing, will d ubtless have received during the the amount of such accommodation to be offered, ally affected by its provisions; and, as it is im- consideration. abould take place in passing it, it will be placed before you again immediately.

by placing emigration on a satisfactory footing, it will benefit the commerce of the port. you are:---

1-A Patent Ordinance for amending the Law relating to the grant in this Colony of 2.—An Ordinance for the Incorporation of the Senior Missionary in Hongkong of the London Missionary Society.

3.-An Ordinance to amend the Building Or-4-A St. John's Church Ordinance for pro- reduced to 250,000, a sum which so far as previding for the future maintenance and administ sent estimates show can be defrayed out of the table the by-laws for regulating Chinese in section 10 of the present Bill. Section 10 retration of the Cathedral, consequent upon the existing balances. abolition of the post of Colonial Chaplain and

5 -A Volunteer Ordinance. The defence works of the colony being now practically completed and armed, the question of increasing the force of Volunteers and plac-

revival of the interest of he residents in the 1890. any of them who may see these lines—right which enthusiasm has recently flagged. The post that, in view of the large and bur of public colony in the matter of auxiliary defence, about It has been advocated for a considerable time first reading of the Raw Opium Amendment Bill. has been. What our respected contemporary

ject by resorting to the Chinese practice of ex. Public Works Department have on the average ances has been approved in two prior Ordinances. objection to sale by private contract in the to the Opium Farmer taking good care of to good morals, which provokes a full-bodied of their business." The "terms" were to induce the High Chinese Authorities of the in estimating for the year's services.

With a ravenue already vessely increased. I have not ceased to use my best endeavours | reasons it is often necessary to exceed that total | the oth r being 22 of 1887, which it is only now | nothing particular in view in introducing the

On the other hand it may interest you to learn any immediate action in this direction. that from a report furnished met by the Police Magistrate, the effect of the new Ga bing Or- months show a satisfactory progress. dinance here has been most satisfactory, as evidenced not only by the total suppression of the activity displayed in the shipping trade, the

The construction of the Gap Rock Lighthouse | the census to which I previously invited your opportunity of looking into them. has satisfactorily progressed, and I hope that in attention. which is already in operation

At the instance of the Chamber of Commerce proposal has been submitted to the Secretary shortly be concluded for carrying out this work. in another column which, with the concurrence of the Inspector-General of Chinese Imperial Customs, is considered to be an essential adjunct to the light house, and you will then be asked to approve of the continuance of the special Gap Rock Light Dues for such period as will be necessary to cover the cost of it, which is estimated at about \$86,000. A further improvement in the lighting of the approaches to this Harbour is to be looked for

His Excellence said :- Honourable gentle house in the Island of Waglan. Steps have ing of the Bill. men,-We meet again to-day to resume been already taken with that object in view by short during which I shall retain the privilege before you, you have been made aware of the lug rules makes provision for the appointment Government to waste as little time as possible and ship were implicated therein." If they prove hope we may succeed in passing and, in doing so, tremely overgrowded state of the existing prison. before, the Colonial Secretary (Chairman) and

ship of many during his comparatively brief growth of population, and free from sanitary as by oversight I have not yet considered the there is any objection could be postponed till next protecting the opium farmer, the Government diminution of all classes of crime. Mail really considered who are the proagrees with me that in losing Sir William Des extension of the residential suburbs of the first about a partial considered. It is not the proagrees with me that in losing Sir William Des extension of the residential suburbs of the first about an advantage of which I ways notice. Hon. P. Ry Since we last met a change has taken place in to avoid placing such a building in a position

You all join with me, I know, in hoping that the change to an invigorating climate will respect to him that health the failure of which unsupport that fortunately compelled him to relinquish this supply of lymph is 1887 which first draw the failure of the compelled him to relinquish this supply of lymph is 1887 which first draw the failure of the control of the property of lymph is 1887 which first draw the failure of the control of the property of lymph is 1887 which first draw the failure of the control of the property of lymph is 1887 which first draw the failure of the property of lymph is 1887 which first dr lately been commenced in the Vaccine Institute. attention of Sir William Drs Voerx to the sub- the fond; (3) the payments thereout to 30th day. I do not see how the second reading Of the measures to which I have alkaded ject of the desirability of establishing in the altimo and on what specific accounts, particular could affect the amendments that can be disfew have already been under your considera- colony a permanent source of vaccine lymph ising (a) payments to contractors, (b) payments cussed when we go into Committee. I aption, others have been prepared and will be in- supply. Much time and labour was spent by the for plant, materials, &c., also a detailed report peal very, strongly to members to allow the

law as regards raw and prepared opium ros. A site having been selected on the recom- I om having it printed. If the hon, member has pectively, which it was proposed by the Bill to mondati n of the Sanitary Board, work on the no objection I will lay it on the table on Monday. to the s cond reading. You don't propose to go building-which, with furniture, &c. is estimated Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Certainly, that. That Bill will therefore be withdrawn and two to cost \$3,500-was commenced a short time ago, will do new Ordinances will be at once introduced deal- further delay being very undesicable as it is ing separately with these two matters—a course necessary that the Institute should be in work- bracts been entered into for the execution of work Committee to-day, if it is opposed by the unwhich will. I hope, facilitate the rapid passing ing order by November as the lymph can only on any sections other than those now in hand, and official members. I do not know whether the

the revenue on this head will not only be main. I may mention one of these which is likely to clamation at present. he of special interest to you inasmuch as it will Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-Is it intended to of the Ordinances in the Government Garette. The Ordinance to amend the law relating to prove a boon to the community at large. I al- proceed with any other sections during the en- It is only right and proper that the Government

The able management of the Hospital and the ments will be made if possible. high effici nev of the trained Nursing Staff have A limit has at the same time been placed on and the question of increasing the fees is under

the construction of new roads both in this island | Consul in Hougkong, and a copy of Governor | for the Government to supply old bills to mem-Of the Bills which have been prepared to be I have received by telegraph the approval of of Lord Kautsford's despatch of 7th July, 1891, only Bills that are about to be introduced. brought before you perhaps none is more desir- the Secretary of State of the scheme for the as well-as a copy of His Lordship's despatch The ACTING ATTORNAY GENERAL-I now

ment of emigrants from the time of their leav- plation by which, I believe, not only will con- voluminous correspondence on this subject. ing their native homes to the time of their siderable improvement be introduced into the vehicles themselves and the regulation of

land sales, will fully real ze the original estimate. | year 1890 P sum by about \$200,000. The originally estimat- only, has already been laid on the table. ed deficit, on the your, of \$451,000 is therefore

increased Military Contribution both for this approved and adopted by this Council. year and last year, and the increas desalaries; but also to leave a balance of \$2 ft 000 towards defraying the cost of Extraordinary Public Works ing them on a more efficient and satisfactory new estimated to amount for the year to \$500,000.

as to what the experience of China actually difficulties in arranging for the promised rein-works in progress or in imm diate contemforcement of regul r troops have now been got plation, to the cost of which future residents in over, and there is every reason to believe that the colony might be fairly required to contri- Excellency, I have now to move that the stand- selling prepared opium for expirt was intromay mean by "illegal trade in the interior the Garrison will soon be completed to its full bate, e.g. the New Central Market, the New ingorders be suspended in order that the second duced at the opium farmer's request, but it porary, the Japan Mail, took us gently to of China" we do not know; but if it refer establishment, but the need for an efficient Gaol, New Reads, &c., a loan should be raised, reading of these two Bills may be proceeded appears that he does not desire it now and

> return from leave, have worked with much en- timated at two million and a half of dollars or and therefore it is manifest that the time proposes to give the Governor in Council an expenditure of \$500.0.0 a year, which is also, for advertising for these tenders is close the power to grant it by private contract. vise means to carry out this very necessary ob. I have ascertained, about the limit which the approaching. The policy of the Opium Ordin- I do not think there can be any real the means of carrying out, though for various one passed in 1884 which has been re-enacted. interests of the colony. I may say that there is

I, therefore, think it well to postpone taking | Council on the second reading. Although last year was phenomenal in the

gambling houses but the consequent diminution returns being the largest yet made since the pended was put and earlied. Colony has been in existence, and the total of Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-I think, your Ex- generally, is contained in section 30 sub-section The Commission appointed under the Equateness and departures having exceeded by a college, the second reading should be postponed 2. The previous sub-section relates to the arrest ters Ordinance a continuing the labours of the million tons the corresponding figures for 1889, till next meeting. These bills only reached of a suspected person without a warrant. Com-Commissionappointed, previous to the Ordinance, yet the arrivals in ocean trade alone during the our hands 49 hours ago and I believe those plaints have been made from time to time that to enquire into the claims of the or ginal squat- first nine months of this year have exceeded particularly interested in these. Bills have persons arriving at this colony are very roughly ters in this colony, but recent experiences have those of the corresponding period of 1890 by 89 made certain suggestions which the Govern- handled by the excise officers, and their ingshewn that not only the question of original ships with a registered tomage of 134,545 tons ment are willing to embody in the Bills, and gage and persons roughly searched. This subsquatters but that of squatters in general re- In conclusion. I congratulate you on such I think it would be well that this should be done section provides that the search must take A meeting of the Legislative Council was held quires immediate attention, and the whole sub- trustwo thy evidence of the increasing pro- before the Bills come before the Council for place under the supervision of a European ject is under the consideration of the Govern. sper ty of this Colony, as is fornished by these second reading. The Bills only reached my Police officer not under the rank of a ser-

> a few months it will reach completion. In the May our efforts in this Council be always in the Gazette ten days ago with a view of plaints have been made by the opium farmer, meantime arrangements have been made for aimed at, and be successful in .couring, a con- letting hon. members know what was in them. especially in relation to smuggling from Macao, establishing a temporary light on the rock, tinned increase of that prosperity and the welfare of all.

> PAPERS LAID ON THE TABLE. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on hands, and they only reached me at 4 o'clock the smuggling. The section is based on a similar of State for the Colonies for connecting the the table certain despatences respecting the mili- day before yesterday. I think time would be provision contained in the Straits Settlements lighthouse with Victoria by a telegraph cable. tary contribution and the appointment of a saved if the second reading were postponed till Ordinance but there is a great difference. It is It is expected that definite arrangements will Chinese Consul at Hougkong, which appear next meeting. By that time the amendments not so harsh, and it will not operate so hardly

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the table several financial minutes which were referred to the Finance Committee. THE BANKEUPTCY HILL.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL laid on the table the Report of the Law Committee on the Ban ruptcy Bill and gave notice that unless there we any objections to the course he proposed at the next meeting of Council to move the third read. printers and get the old Ordinances and com. the ship. The section then throws the burden of THE STANDING COMMITTEES

HIS EXCELLENCY—Article 49 of the stand. Great difficulty has been experienced in select. all the other members with the exception of the This Council, and, I feel sure the community ing a site for a wing of what will ultimately be Governor. The Law Committee will consist of at large, will regret with me the sad death of an entirely new gaol. As the new prison must the Attorney-General (Chairman), the Colonial one of our members, who has been so suddenly be built with a view of serving its purpose for a Secretary, the Registrar-General, Hon. J. J. great many years to come, it is not easy to find Keswick. Hon. Ho Kei. The Public Works can be any objection raised to reading the Bill it may be possible that this section may be un-In the late Surveyor General the colony a site which is at once easy of acces a from the Committee will have the Surveyor General as a second time, and then I do not see why we necessary, but unless the shipowners and masters possessed a zealous and hardworking official, and town, large enough to admit of future extensions. Chairman, but I defer till next meeting no should n t go into committee, and any clause, of ships will, take proper precautions, and his kindness of heart secured for him the friend- which will inevitably become nece sary with the minuting the other members of that Committee,

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD - With your Ex. deal of time would be saved if we could proceed Hon. P. RyBIE-The opium farmer has the diminution of all classes of crime stand in sumers, and have they ever observed who the direct relation of cause and effect or not. and what manner of men they are who are wh Voux this colony has lost the able services of I have given this matter much consideration, the first right questions of which I gays notice. Hon. P. Ryrie—I beg to second what has and in fact the smuggling is carried on under

THE PRAYA BECLAMATION.

table. It was only completed this morning and by our going on with them to-day.

ago as last December. It has since received the dation at the Civil Hospital for private paying The Acring Surveyor-General—No des official members of Council and not leave them finite arrangements have been made but arrange. I to do as the hon, member suggests, go to the APPOINTMENT OF A CHINESE CONSUL

> Hon. T., H. WHITEHEAD asked-Will the is a right or proper course for the Government Government lay on the table a copy of Lord to follow. Knutsford's despatch of 26th Warch, 1891, to

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUT ON.

BY-LAWS FOR REGULATING CEMETERIES. cometeries passed by the Sanitary Board. It is a matter of congratulation that not only think if they are put into execution they will be opium for medicinal purposes, and it puts into the altered status of the Church of England in that the revenue of the year thus been sufficient found to effect a great improvement in Chinese to cover the ordinary expenditure, including the cometeries. I bog therefore to move that they be The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

Carried. THE OPIUM BILLS. The Acting Attorney-General moved th first reading of the Prepared Opium Bill. The Colonial Treasurer seconded,

Bill read a first time. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Bill read a first time.

statistics as well as by the remarkable results of hands less than 43 hours ago and I have had no geant. The next important amen iment is in

Hop. T. H. WHITEHEAD-They have been so | and his loss has been estimated at a very great frequently altered, that for myself I scarcely figure indeed, and the principal object of this knew where I stood until the Bills reached my section is to make ships where more careful about suggested could be introduced.

been made. With reference to the proposals of precantion had been taken to prevent the unlawful importers there are one or two amendments use of any such ship, and that none of the officers able clauses till next meeting. I can only say that I understand the owners of the steamships from I do not see how we can be injuring the inter- Macso have refused to take any excise officer or ests of anyone by proceeding with questions to- any person representing the opium farmer on day upon which we are agreed and letting those their ships. If they would do that and allow the against which any objection is raised stand over. opium farmer to have his own men there and meeting. I think we should get through some feel compelled to do something like this in proportion of this long bill to-day. A great the way of legislation.

General and the sorrowful circumstances sur- Whitehead) for this reason, that a gentleman The Acrine Attorney-General.—The next

medial dy introduced, while some are still in Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in making experiments with a view to the cultivation in the of the work?

Bill to go through the second reading. The old
Ordinances dealing with opium have been on the As regards the Opinin Ordinance, which was colony of vaccine lymph, and these were so circumstances have since shown the desirability commended the establishment of a Vaccine In-

into Committee to-day P

ing with any further section of the Praya Re- marks of the hon, member on my left (the printer's and get the old Ordinances and compare them with the new Ordinances or draft Ordinances printed in the Gazette. I don't think that

The COLONIAL TREASURER-The bills I His Exceliency Covernor Sir William des Voux mentioned are old Bills. Bills that have been Proposals will also be submitted to you for in connection with the appointment of a Chinese already passed. It has never been the practice Sir Wm. des Vœax's reply thereto, also a copy bers of Connoil. It is the practice to supply

able in the commercial interests of the colony extension of the Recreation Ground and sauf- confirming his telegram to His Excellency the bog to move the second reading of this Bill. than the Chinese Emigration Consolidation Or- tary improvements at the Happy Valley, and Officer Administering the Government received The first Bill deals with the preparation of opinm, this work which is e loulated to prove of great here on 18th July last, intimating that the pro- and the main object of the Bill is to properly The continuous flow of emigration through advantage to the public will be at once taken in pased probationary appointment of a Chinese secure the revenue of the colony. A very large satisfactory arrangements for the proper treat- to been conducted, and a change is in contem- as to the inadvisability of publishing the the chief question of discussion is whether the new portions of the Bill meet with your views or can be accepted, and therefore in making the few The measure which will be placed before you their traffic, but a considerable increase to Government lay on the table a copy of any cor- chiefly to draw attention to the amendhas as its object the improvement of the status the revenue will result, while the interests of respondence which may have been received from ments that are proposed. They have althe Right Hononrable the Secretary of State for | ready, I think, been drawn attention to by The estimates for the coming year are in an the Colonies in connection with the protest of the the form in which they are printed. They , advanced state of preparation and will be short- anofficial members of this Honourable Council have been printed both in the Bill and in the ly laid before you. I think I may say that the against the action of His Excellency Government Gazette in italies. The first import-Other measures which will be brought before financial position of he Colony is hopoful as Sir Wm. des Vosox in issuing his warrant with- ant alteration is in the definitions. Implements indicated by the statistics which they will afford, ont the authority of this Council on the 21st are defined, opinm is defined, and, what is still You will learn with satisfiction that as far as February, 1491, for the payment of the equival- more important, prepared opium, possession can be foreseen at present the ordinary revenue ent of £20,000 sterling additional Military and preparation are defined. Prepared opium of the current year, together with premia on Contribution exacted from this Colony for the is defined so far as relates to the infringewhile the probable expenditure (ordinary and His Exchiency-The correspondence re- colony as any opium subjected to any degree of extraordinary) will fall short of the estimated ferred to, which is contained in one despatch artificial heat. It will be within hon, members' memory that the possession of prepared opium is prohibited by Ordinance, but that prohibition

a new form the exception relating to samples. and allows the proparation of opium for the purpose of testing its quality. The next new provision I think you will flud in Section 8. There is a provision there made in the case of an excise officer taking a bribe. The next new provision is in section 11, sub-section 2. and there prevision is made for the inspection by the opinm farmer of all licensed divans. and that appears to be necessary for the proper The Acting Attorney-General moved the protection of his privilege. In section 12 provision is made, rendering it punishable to produce certificates which do not really cover the opium which is found in possession. Sub-The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-Your section 4 of that same section with reference to

in the Chinese towns and villages on our bor- likely to be considerably increased by works now in the way of our going on, at any rate with of the colony. In sub-section 4 there is a ders, which has increased with the diminution in course of er ction, or about to be erected. the second reading, if we do not go into Com. provision that the opium farmer shall in all to attain the desired object, but I regret to say ture may be defrayed out of the ordinary rethat the main difficulty in totally suppressing venue and premia on land sales. What that
There is no doubt as to the Bills being urgently have to, out it out in Committee. There the Atto nev-General intends addressing the the incoming farmer; and in case of questions arising between them as to value it was pro-The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL My mo. | vided in the old Ordinance that the matter should The returns of shipping for the past nine tion was to suspend the standing orders. I think be settled by an arbitrator. Section 28 provides as little should be said on that motion as possible. that arbitration shall not be necessary but if

The Columnat Treasures resumed his seat. a disagreement arises they can if they choose The question that the standing orders be sus. go to law about it. The next important addition. which is one, I think, in favour of the public section 34. The object of it is to provent the HIS EXCELLENCY—The Bills were published smuggling of prepared opium. Numerous com-

upon shipowners. In the Straits Settlements The Colontal Treasurer-I must sag with Ordinance if prepared opium is found on board reference to the difficulty the hon member men. the ship is liable to be confiscated, but in tions, of not knowing where he stands, that I do this Colony we do not propose to put that not see that the difficulty is altered whether he in. We propose to imposel a penalty on sees the Bill on blue paper as now, or on white as the shipowner not exceeding \$1,000 and the in the Gazette The Bills were then the same evidence of smuggling is to be, when opium. as now. The hon, member has had quite is found on board a ship exceeding a cera week to look over the Hills if he had tainquantity, according to the size of the ship, it chosen to do so. He had only to go to the is to be deemed evidence of the unlawful use of pare them with these to see what alterations have proof on the shipowners that "every reasonable

has promised to call and see me about the Bill few amendments are really introduced owing to

is soized on beard ships that are about to proceed to the ports of Canton and Macao. I found on board. Sections 44, 45, and 49 are that had not apparently left her anchorage but ment lay upon the table a copy of their correlevel to the ports of Canton and Macao. I found on board. Sections 44, 45, and 49 are count to one ports of Canton and Maso. I told on board. Sections are an analysis of the section and the section of public gambling in the waters of the colony, and it was the colony and the colony and the colony, and it was the colony and the colon Magistrates nearly always give the opium that that in the Straits where everyone works suggested to add the words "shall leave or Chinese Kowloon?" is soized to the opium farmer, and that the most realously in protecting the interests of attempt to leave the waters of the colony." His Excellency does not doom it to be opium farmer and that the farmer and improving the revenue, There is no reason so for as I can see why this lay the correspondence on the table. in a Court.

I do not know, but those sections place at the court is so or not the court in the the discussal of the Governor in Council any a million, and there is no reason why we should countered by the counter and a million, and there is no reason who we should countered by the countered by the counter and the countered by the counter and the countered by the countered by the counter and the opinin found on board a ship about to proceed not be in the same position. It is the opinion about in the waters at night. Of course to Canton, so that if any circumstances come to of a good many persons that a large amount of there are exceptions. Fishing boats are exthe knowledge of the Governor in Council showing the opion former has been implicated the ing the opinin farmer has been improved the small value as compared with ours and as has, I bolieve, caused a certain amount of friction obstructed; and if such fines have been remitted, Governor, Sir William Des Vont, distinctly is that he would not direct that the opinm farmer should have any benefit the opinm is much cheaper it is natural or if not friction at any rate inconvenience. sections are not of very great importance as that shipmasters in this fastance should have to ing to give the fullest particulars and imposed on a Chinese contractor. In doing so Hon. P. Ryrin Was the late Governor a nor am I in a position at present to state why it from the opinm discovered. The remaining it should be brought here, and it is no hardship penalty is provided by that clause for failthey chiefly relate to procedure. Section 41 take the same trouble that they have to these particulars are required to be signed by His Excellency in no way reflects upon the model for the management of this Council ! emples the Magistrate to employ an analyst when entering Canton or Singapore. I the applicant or his agent if he is sick. That decision of the Magistrate, but as the contractor say not. or expert to report upon any technical point do not know that there is anything more to has been found not to be convenient and it is was authorised by the late Surveyor General to His Excellency—I must call the hon. or expert to report upon any reculture point to not also an any state and the state of the stones where he did, it would in his member to order. We cannot discuss the quality or cortain cases. I imagine that he already say with regard to the amendments. I would proposed to alter it so that the part order may place the stones where he did, it would in his member to order. We cannot discuss the quality of the stones where he did, it would in his member to order. We cannot discuss the quality of the stones where he did, it would be already say with regard to the amendments. I would proposed to alter it so that the part order. does so but there is no harm in putting that only like to add a few words with regard to these be signed by the applicant or by his agent bixoellency's opinion be hard to cause a fications of late Governors. into the bill, and it is intended to meet such that have been dropped about the opium farmer. lawfully authorised in writing. I, do not think cases where questions arise whether the opinm is Monopolists must be always unpopular, but we it is necessary to draw attention to the other that of the opium farmer or of any one class or have decided to have a monopolist amendments. They are of only minor importing that bean mixed with other substances or other here. This is a free port, we have no Custom and I now beg to move the second reading opium. In section 44 there are provisions House, and if we decided to have one Thave not of the Bill. ounbling the Supreme Court or Magistrate to the slightest doubt that the Secretary of The Colonial Treasurer -I beg to second technicalities, and to prevent the name of any our revenue therefore we farm out the prigivon up. Section 46 also introduces an amendinconvenience that the opium farmer who opium a number of points have been dealt with who is now in charge of points have been dealt with who is now in charge of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is number of points have been dealt with who is now in charge of the convenience.

ment. It places a pountry on persons, charged comes here and pays us a large revenue should in very few words; first the opium must be raw, powder depot in Stonecutter's Island? with having opium in their possession, who give be allowed to search and examine to find contra- secondly it must be in a chest, thirdly the chest propose the domain to the Ordinance and with persons aiding and of the Ordinance and with persons aiding and others, but it appears to an absurd of the Ordinance and with persons aiding and others, but it appears to a more appea the Excise Officers in the execution of their od him. duty, those are the principal, the chief, and may say, in conclusion, that the Bill has been Chinese Customs on this matter. most carefully drafted with a view to avoid The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—The communicativity drafted with a view to avoid The ATTORNEY-GENERAL—The communicativity drafted with a view to avoid unduly interfering with private interests, but tions I have received from the officer who repre- gest some alteration in this clause which will

hope every public department will assist in or have not constant relations with them? carrying it out loyally and cordially. I do not There are many cases where information is given of the Government, but I refer to all those who in a certain place, warrants are issued as a are brought into contact with the opium farmer matter of course, and the informer or excise I have not referred, or have not sufficiently ex-

into shape. I beg to move the second reading any amendment for the protection of the public of the Bill. The Colonial Treasurer-I beg to second formers or excise officers, and this is a point which the second reading of this fill. The Attorney I think most important and for which no General has so fully explained the reason for bring. provision has been made. The searching of officer connected in any way with the working | vention of the well-known abuse which exists of the Bill since the commencement of the prethe Ordinance first came up, several new amend. if we are allowed to do so it will save time: lieve that in every amendment that has been the ground.

ments have been introduced, and I honestly beintroducing the amendments in the present Bill amendments proposed. we hope to get a similar double result. Under | The Bill was read a second time. the circumstances, it should be the duty of every | The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-In mosome of the amendments introduced benefit the ment of raw opium within the colony and --- only one or two about which I shall s y chest "loose opium," and accordingly a defini-

gone into everything so fully and explained meet every case. The definition says, "Loose everything so clearly. Section 9, sub-section 3, opinm shall mean all raw opinm found or dis-

abetting any offence under the Ordinance to use nothing but abuse towards the section 9 I have had a conversation with the contained by a line of yellow posts," been abanection 49 is new, and I hope that it will meet opium farmer and at the the same time bland- leading importers, the opium farmer being doned; and it so what place if any has been no answer to my question, ask that the subwith the approval of honourable members. It by to accept a quarter of our revenue from present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present, and I think I see my way to providing substituted therefore to the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain obest of opinin to be given, was deleted, a fresh present of the whole clause or to a part of it or to certain opinion to be given. provides that where any unsuccessful searches him every year. I hope that the Council for what the opium farmer asks by providing erument made for the suitable detention and move that this clause stand over. for opium have been instigated by the opium will take care that the opium farmer shall have that the weight shall be declared when the seconded and the further disfarmer, under certain circumstances the opium overy assistance and I only echo the words of opium is turned out in the importers'-go. ing in the waters of the colony in ressels subject cassion of the clause was adjourned. farmer is to be required to replace any luggage The Attorney General when I express the hope downs. There is no hardship in that and which may have been unpacked for such that when the new farm-starts the opium it is found that when a chest goes out of purpose, and to make good any damage farmer will receive from every person to whom the colony it is of less weight than the he may have caused thereby. I think that he has a right to look all the protection and weight declared it will be for the opinion with the exception of the clause protecting legitimate assistance that can possibly be afford. farmer to take such action as shall bring the

mean to refer so much to the higher officials by an informer that opinion is to be found: the working of this Bill—the police, water officers go there to search. If no opium is to Missionary Society. police, and Harbour Department, and every ex- be found the informer or excise officer is liable. centive head which has to deal with the working has the case may be, to a prosecution. On the other of this Bill. By duly securing the opium farmer | hand if opium is found in however small a quanthey are securing also the revenue of the colony, tity the excise officer or informer gets balf and substantially securing their own interests. the fine of \$50 or \$100 or whatever the fine may There may be some matters in this Bill to which | ne. Hon. members of this Council will quite un- not go into Committee on the Merchant Shipderstand that it is a great temptation to men of plained, but I feel sure my omissions will be such a low stamp as the informers to find opium in it till the next meeting. The Council will thereamply supplied by the knowledge which the every search whether there is really any opium fore be adjourned to Monday next. Colonial Treasurer has brought to bear on this there or not, and they generally manage to have Bill and the very great assistance which he has some found. I have read through the new Ordingiven to those who have attempted to put it | ance very carefully and I certainly do not sea in it at large against the undue interference of in-

ing in these Bills and the alterations made in passengers or persons coming into the Colony them that I think it is hardly necessary for me under the supervision of a European Sergeant to go much into detail. The Bills as originally of Police is a decided improvement, but at presented were in consolidated form and were the same time why not have some improvedrafted in that form by my predecessor, Mr. ment made in the direction I have siluded way, one month's salary for every three years Lister. I believe his intention was to make to? Could not these informers or excise officers served. the entire administration of the subject be scarched before going into a house and perfectly intelligible to everyone who was so guard against any possibility of their concerned in the working of it; but after con- carrying opinin in with them and placing sidering the matter very fully it has be n it there? a understand we are not going into decided to separate the Bills and they will now | Committee to-day but I would point out this im- late Mr. A. M. Place, senior marine officer by clause. stand separate in our statute books. The pre- portant point and perhaps at the next meeting in the General Post Office. Deceased had been the Attorney-General and myself and of every General and mysel

Hon T. H. WHITEHEAD-I rise to move the sont farm three years ago, and every suggestion postponement of the second reading of this Bill whether for or against the farm or in any way in order that we may have an opportunity of fully connected with it has been carefully considered considering the remarks made to-day; and also and a great many of these suggestions have considering the merits and demorits of the Orbeen included in the present Bill. Since dinance before us. As I previously remarked There being no seconder the motion fell to

made care has been taken with a view of preventing | The Acting Attorney-General There anything like friction in the working of the Bill. is one word I would like to may with reference to thought that might had to extravagance and The great object has been, while endeavouring to the remarks made by the hon, member who resafeguard private interests, to render as valuable presents the Chinese. I may say they will have case arose. as possible the granting of this monopoly so as | consideration and I am sure they were put forto get a keen competition for the privilege. In ward in good faith, but I am not in a position to some cases it has not been possible to please every- know how far these statements are correct or body, private individuals, and firms. There not, nor do I know myself how his proposal is one great difference between the Raw Opium | would work. At the present moment I do Ordinance and the Prepared Opium Ordin and see how we should be able on every ance. The Raw Opium Bill was introduced for cocasion a search has to be made to get the carrying out of a certain agreement with a European officer to search the excise China, as may be seen on page 208 of the officer before he goes to search for opium. Directory, but the Prepared Opinin Ordinance | With regard to what the hon, gentleman who that the repairs would cost \$3,000. concerns our own property. No one has any | represents the Chamber of Commerce has eaid, right to interfere in any sort or way with it. I do not know that he will be in any worse posi-We have the absolute right of dealing with pre- tion when we go into Committee if the Bill is pared opium. Now in these ()rdinances we road a second time now. He will be able equally

one, unofficial or official, but more especially the ing the second reading of the Raw Opium Bill latter, to try and make the farm as valuable an | 1 shall endeavour to take up as little time. asset of the colony as possible. In this Bill as possible. This Bill deals with the movefarmer and thereby the public revenue, while made in conformity with the Opium Convention others do not. The first to which I allude is of 1886. The chief amendments which we proone which does not benefit the farmer; I pose in the Opium Ordinance of 1887 are as folrefer to searching. There have been very lows. It will be within the recollection of most great complaints from time to time as to han members that some time in November, 1889, the way in which searching has been carried the colony was taken somewhat by surprise by a on, complaints of people being roughly handled decision of the full Court The full Court and their baggage damaged. In this instance decided that a man in possession of the as in many others we have followed Singa- contents of several chests packed in bags pore. In Singapore the searching is done cannot be convicted of being in possession under the supervision of a European Sergeant of raw opium in quantities less than a chest, of Police. We have introduced the same that is that quantity less than a chest meant system here and I believe the presence of a less than a chest could contain. In the amend-Sergeant of Police will be a safeguard against | ment we have out the words "quantities less any ill-treatment from excise officers. With than one chest" and introduced a new phrase regard to the various amendments there are by calling all opium not contained in a General anything because the Attorney General has tion clause has been drafted which we hope will Tressurer.

it will be seen deals with the cases of dress, covered otherwise than in a chest full of one making any person liable who is found with quality of raw opinm." Section 8 has been a quantity exceeding two tacks. I have had repealed and re-enacted with the words, "loose a considerable amount of experience of the work. opium " instead of the words "quantities ing of the old Ordinance in regard to this matter, less than a chest." In Section 6 a similar having been a Magistrate for some time, and alteration has been made. The next amendment been found in a man's possession he either states | dinance, by inserting the words. "the number emoking of persons on his premises and he man- old section provided that on obtaining a permit the Council I mentioned that I should be determined at the next meeting that them by imprisonment. ages in some way to evade the law. Now for landing opium the number of the cheste appoint the standing Public Works Committee. punishment appears inadequate and in the other the opium farmer should be allowed to give The Colonyand had be allowed to give the cheste appoint the standing Public Works Committee. we propose to limit the amount to two taels; should be given; the smendment provides that in At that time I appointed the Hon. Acting excessive. if a man has more than that there is no rea- the case of opium other than Bengal opium the Surveyor-General as Chairman, and I now non why he should not sell it to the dress farmer, weight of each cheet shall also be given. That appoint as members the Hon. Colonial Secre-You will remember with regard to the old may perhaps have to be cut out as I under tary, the Hon. C. P. Chater, the Hon. J. J. assistant to grant licences to possible to give the weight in each cheat, but persons to boil opium. It has not been thought we hope to be able to discretion. I don't think it is needs to help the Government to prove to him to grant licences to other persons to boil, but he The next important amandment is the continue the power to day. If it into the Colony. The Opium Farmer has com- Majesty's Government in this matter. Ordinance that there was a proviso which en- stand it will not work, it being almost im. Keswick, and the Hon. T. H. Whitehead. board the ship is liable to confiscation and nothing time power will be given to the Superin. the table. is said about the opportunity of being able to tendent of Imports and Exports to: grant prove that proper care had been taken to permits if properly applied for. In section: 14

ther any communication has been held with the tion to the clause as it stands, but I hope in the course of a few days after consultation the opium privilege, I need scarcely say, implies sents the Customs here have received due con- render it not so offensive as it now ap-

to the private interests, and though we may ap. Treasurer and the Attorney General on the head sign is not great, but where there is pear to be interfering in a somewhat inconvenient amendments introduced it strikes me that there is only one it would be very inconvenient for way with the dealers and shipowners. I hop, one point which they have not provided for. It him to be constantly called upon to sign the on the whole that this Bill will work as may not be well known to them but it is very document, and they wish to make the clause run smoothly as possible. There is one other matter well known in the colony. I allude to the so that the agent may sign. Of course when you that I should like to call attention to. I have practice of informers and excise officers deposit come to deal with Chinese who have two or already stated how important the opiom farm ing opium in small quantities in places where three different names the agent's came might is to the colony and the revenue of the colony, they go to search. I have the testimony of a not always be known to the Superintendent of beyond my duty in saying in counce ion with colony on this point but it may not be so well dinance the agent is to be allowed to sign only if or sell the same or to obtain mortgages on the way. I do not see why he should not be thousand to sign only if or sell the same or to obtain mortgages on the way. I do not see why he should not be thousand to sign only if or sell the same or to obtain mortgages on the way. I do not see why he should not be thousand to sign only if or sell the same or to obtain mortgages on the way. I do not see why he should not be thousand to sign only if or sell the same or to obtain mortgages on the way. this Bill that when it comes into operation I known to those who live away from the Chinese he is duly authorised by his principal in writing. Property and so on, as if the society was a allowed the power to do so. So far as I known to those who live away from the Chinese he is duly authorised by his principal in writing. . The Bill was read a second time. MISSIONARY INCORPORATION HILL.

Hon. Ho Kat moved the first reading of a Bill to provide for the Incorporation of the Senior Missionary in Hongkong of the London Hon. P. Ryrie seconded. Bill read a first time.

MERCHANT SHIPPING CONSOLUDATION BILL. HIS EXCELLENCY—As the hone is somewhat late and I believe it is the wish that we should ning Rill this afternoon. I propose to postpone

FINANCE COMMITTEE. At the conclusion of the Council meeting, meeting of the Finance Committee was held The Acting Colonial Secretary presided. COMPASSIONATE ALLOWANCES.

The CHAIRMAN said the first vote was for sum of \$320 as compassionate allowance to the widow and children of Cheong Loi, late first shroff in the Colonial Treasury. man had been 24 years in the service and the allowance had been computed in the ordinary The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Vote agreed to.

The CHAIRMAN moved a vote of \$1,092 compassionate allowance to the children of the before leaving three young girls. The COLONIAL TREASURES seconded. Vote agreed to.

BEBAIRS TO THE "HILDA." The CHAIRMAN proposed a vote of \$1,600 for general repairs to the Government Mur ne Surveyor's launch Hilda and providing a launch while the repairs are being executed. There were two ways for making provision for these expenses. They might put down a large sum on the estimates for these things, but that it was better to ask for the money as eac

Vote agreed to. BEPAIRS TO ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. The CHAIRMAN moved a vote of \$3,000 for consideration of this Bill be adjourned. repairs to St. John's Cathedral. By a despatch from the Secretary of State it was understood that when the church was disestablished here the Cathedral was to be put in proper rapair before be ing handed over. Estimates had been furnished, and with every regard for economy it was found Vote agreed to.

STORM DAMAGES AT YAUMATI. The CHAIRMAN moved a vote of \$7.037 for renairs to damages caused by the storm on the have, besides bonefitting China, greatly in- well then to make any amendment he wishes or 18th and 19th August to the Praya wall creased, the value of our farm, and in offer any opinion on the Bill in regard to the and Roadway. Yaumati. Directly after the storm, complaints had come from the inhabitants that serious further domingé would ensue uples steps were taken to repair the damage already

Vote agreed to. THE VACCINE INSTITUTE. The CHAIRMAN proposed a vote of \$3000 for building the Vaccine Institute. The building of the Institute had been strongly recommended: by the Sanitary Board as far back as May, 1890. The vote was agreed to and the Committee adjourned.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 19th inst. There were present:— HIB EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR. Major-General G. DIGBY BARKER, C.B. Hon. W. M. GODDMAN, Acting Colonial Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. wish to be considered on their own merits. I have Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar | no objection to postpone those sections in order

Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Colonial Beyond that I think we cannot delay the con-Hon. F. A. Coorer, Acting Surveyor-General. Hon. P. RYLIE. Hon. Ho Kat. Hon. J. J. Krawick. Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clerk of Coun-

PUBLIC WORNS COMMITTEE.

sauggled in must come on the sen. Liability terms of the Opium Convention. The next alterns convention of the master is held free from blame, there are a convention of the master is held free from blame, the convention of the master is held free from blame, there are a convention of the master is held free from blame, the convention of the master is held free from blame, the convention of ought to attach to the owners of vessels on which | tion is in section 15. Section 15 provided that cor- | Secretary : a large amount of opium is found, but as tain classes of Chinese vessels, unless the safety . (1:) In view of the continued existence of from the postessor.

. His, Excellency does not doom it expedient

the last mouth in certain streets—the Praya, been the rule for the twenty-six years I have quite know the history of this new clause, nor smuggling. I'don't know what is done in other Queen's Road, and Too House Living placed or been on the Collisit, and I am strong what the hon member means. Companies but that is what done in the Collisit, and I am strong what the hon member means. His Excellency has remitted a fine of \$50 an amendment in a definite shape and speak on it.

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of the 20th September last, that the military in Committee to any clause as it stands | Hon. P. Ryran said I object to that clause. authorities take over full control of Stonecutter's proposing some definite amendment which may The Government of this colony have given to during certain hours while the second provides Island at the beginning of next month (October. improve the Act, which we are all so anxious small Chinese craisers the status of ships of for the signing of the declaration of particulars 1891), after which date no civilians will be in to do. If any one can move an amendment, war, and very wrongly so, I think. It is well by an anthorised agent respectively. island as has been the ones hitherto; and if so, with the Acting Attorney-General that any sion of smuggling and as much as thirty chests the leading importers in the colony had taken ob-The statement alluded to by the hon, member every question offhand, and I think with my they should be treated as ships of war. They edont to them that sestion 9 applied to import

The place referred to has been abandoned, the follows-" That no person except the opium

bulk Hygeia having been completed and sub- farmer shall within the Colony prepare opinm," stituted for it, in accordance with arrangements | Hon Ho Kar said-Upon sub-section I I have out ships of war. made last year with the concurrence of the to propose an amendment that after the world The Acting Colonial Secretary -The to know that the chests were leaving the colony Secretary of State. These arrangements do "farmer" and before the word, "shall" there objection of the hon member appears to with weight declared. The only point to which infectious or contagious disease. THE SENIOR MISSIONARY OF THE LONDON

pears to be. With regard to section 11 reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance for the preparing opium, and different persons may on that point. Incorporation of the Senior Missionary in Hong- prefer various methods. One person may like . Hon P. RYRIS -My remarks were made in the public interests of the colony are paramount second reading but after listening to the Colonial to a firm the inconvenience of making the kong of the London Missionary Society. In to smoke opium prepared in one way and the interests of the Colonial to a firm the inconvenience of making the kong of the London Missionary Society. that it gives me very much pleasure. It is a all smokers that there are different varieties of very similar Bill to those which have been in prepared opium. Some persons prepare it by troduced in favour of other societies of the same utting in certain ingredients, which when excise officers to search any house or ship, when bring. nature. The object of the fill simply is to au- boiled give it quite another taste. So the armed with a warrant, its business in Hongkong through their senior ing opinm not suitable to the palate of some of amendment to this clause. At the end of the the Governor was inserted and the Bill left in missionary in the place, and to authorise such his customers, and he may wish to give licences clause. I propose to add the words, "provided Committee. senior miss onary of that society to acquire land to another man to prepare opium in a particular that immediately before entering such dwelling standing orders have been observed in this opinm farmer being allowed to give power to I indentioned this point last week and I consider private Bill. It has been advertised in the others to prepare the opium. Gesette and in one of the nowepapers. I bog to draw attention to section 4, where proper reservation is made in the provision to preserve the rights of Her Majesty the Queen, her hoirs or

in the Ordinance or those claiming by, from, or studied the question will explain it. under them. With these few remarks I beg to upon the second reading of this Bill I explained move that this bill be read a second time. that the object of this Ordinance was to give as reading of this Bill proposed by my friend on much power as we can to the farmer, who is the last meeting of Council I have made enquiries lowed conveyance allowance. the right. It is a very great convenience to man who pays us our revenue. The last opium, as to what does actually take place on these octhese religious societies being corporate. They ordinance contained a proviso that the opinim casions. I have enquired at the Magistracy and are able to work better than without it, and it behaves this Council to give them this power. The Bill was read a second time." Hon. Ho Kat-I beg to move Council do now go into Committee on

Hon. P. Ryrre -I beg to second the . Hon, Ho Kar-It is very short. It would not take five minutes to pass through this Bill withdraw my motion. be any contention we may as well take it.

The AC'ING Cohonia: Secretary-I may that it would increase the revenue of the farm | Hon. Ho Kar-Under what authority is the be allowed to print out, without having the -that is the great thing-then the Government searching done? quires the senior mis ionary of the society "to the power to grant licences to boil opidin. I the Opium Ordinance has been in force. and I am not aware that this has been done premises and I do not suppose the Government it in the Ordinance? these proofs should be placed in the hands of the sometimes mixed with different, ingredients and I think it very improbable that there ever Acting Attorney General. It would be better I always imagined that was done by the person arise such cases as have been alluded to. if possible to remain in the Committee stage who smoked it in his own house, but this is a ... The clause was allowed to stand over. until these matters have been seen to. I do not matter in which I cannot be aware of every dethe Bill, but I thought I had better mention it would have no objection to the sub-section being on board, I thought those who support the Bill would like left over, for the time being, so that further en- Hon. J. J. KESWICK said-In connection with these formalities to be complied with first. Hon. Ho Kar-I will move then that the Hon. P. RYRIE - I second that.

Carried. BANKRUPTCE ORDINANCE. The ACTING AUTOENEY-GENERAL-I beg to opinm farmer's establishment. move the third reading of the Bill entitled . An Ordinance to amend the law relating to Bankruptey." If any hon, member wishes the bill to be recommitted of course it can be done. Other- decidedly. wise, if there is no objection, I will move the Hon. P. Ryrie-The opium farmer did up ties, and instead of doing as this clause proposes third reading. The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded.

and the Bill was read a third time. PREPARED OPIUM ORDINANCE, 1891. The Acting Attorney-General -1 beg to further discussion. A Chinese gentleman called they might be powerless to help. Take for servant, move that we do now go into Committee upon upon me the other day and spoke to me on this instance the case of a vessel coming out here the Bill entitled "The Prepared Opium Ord- very question. He informed me that if the Or- from London or Liverpool. The vessel may inance, 1891."

Hon. Ho KAI seconded.

very shortly before the meeting of this Council to-day I received a letter from the hon. mem- ther discussion. be postponed, but as it went further than now, and in consequence the two subjections, 1 You cannot search these men as they come on ment of the increased Military Contribution any sections which any hon, member considers Ordinance 1 of 1884. the hon, member who is absent to-day would that they may be considered when he is here. sideration of this Bill.

Upon clause 8 providing ponalties for excise section 1 of clause 10 which they had already officers accepting bribes. Hon. P. RYRIE said-I object to this clause. I think that it provides a most inadequate punish- it would be proper to consider them together. ponsible, a man who sits in his office and never 4.—The main objection to the charge appears ment for an excise officer who receives a bribe. He ought, I think, to receive instant dismissal sub-section 1 of section 10 it has been proposed once or twice a day, but he knows nothing about deceived in the matter, masmuch as my despatch

Hon. P. Ryrig-An excise officer might be alteration in this clause. bribed for \$500 and only fined \$100.

the persons to boil, but he The next important amendment is with refer. question was asked at the hist meeting in restabling plained bitterly, and from independent enquiries to boil, but he The next important amendment is with refer. question was asked at the hist meeting in restabling plained bitterly, and from independent enquiries to boil, but he The next important amendment is with refer. question was asked at the hist meeting in restabling plained bitterly, and from independent enquiries to be a considered in the second of the amendment of opinion and the Go-passed through Committee I wish to ask the other persons to sell boiled opinion. Section With a view to prevent amendment is with refer. question was asked at the hist meeting in relation and the Go-passed through Committee I wish to ask the other persons to sell boiled opinion. Section With a view to prevent amendment is with refer. question was asked at the hast meeting in relation and the Go-passed through Committee I wish to ask the other persons to sell boiled opinion. Section with a view to prevent amendment is with refer. other persons to sell boiled opium. Section With a view to prevent smuggling, we propose vernment was asked to lay information on the Adding Attorney General whether in view of to the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the quantities of opium that are of 7th March, that no sufficient grounds exist for a section of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the quantities of opium that are of 7th March, that no sufficient grounds exist for a section of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the quantities of opium that are of 7th March, that no sufficient grounds exist for a section of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the quantities of opium that are of 7th March, that no sufficient grounds exist for a section of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the quantities of opium that are of 7th March, that no sufficient grounds exist for a section of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the quantities of opium that are of 7th March, that no sufficient grounds exist for a section of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the previous section; If the amendment is do so, of the previous section of the 34 deals with the liability of shipowners and the Chinese frontier. delaying the payment of the full contribution.

The again we have followed Sings. This clause is not meant to apply solely to the proposed to prohibit the and I promised that it should be laid upon the fixed prices which the dross farmer should and myself will go through the Bill, and find This clause is not meant to apply solely to the proposed to prohibit the and I promised that it should be laid upon the fixed prices which the dross farmer should and myself will go through the Bill, and find This clause is not meant to apply solely to the fixed prices which the dross farmer should and myself will go through the Bill, and find This clause is not meant to apply solely to the fixed prices which the dross farmer should and myself will go through the Bill, and find This clause is not meant to apply solely to the fixed prices which the dross farmer should and myself will go through the Bill, and find This clause is not meant to apply solely to the fixed prices which the dross farmer should and myself will go through the Bill, and find This clause is not meant to apply solely to the fixed prices which the fixed pr pore but not to the extent that Singapore has been sured and sure states and sure states and sure of the council. If pay for oping dress above or the statement on so is allowed to possess oping dress above or sure of the statement on so is allowed to possess oping dress above or sure of the statement on so is allowed to possess oping dress above or sure of the statement on so is allowed to possess oping dress above or sure of the statement on so is allowed to possess oping dress above or sure of the statement of sure of s two trels in weight. Then the dross farmer section for what may never come off. | duced because it was thought right to protect have occurred in India than was anticipated in QUESTIONS.

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The COLONIAL TREASURER—I second it.

be necessary to have any licence?

it worked well or not I do not know.

or his licensece should purchase the dross opium of submitting to erbitration, the only exception being if their own crew are obedient, humble servant, Hon. Ho Kar said I move that this section languaged in amaggling. They are only eaked the Attorney-General has stated if it can be of the vessel rendered it necessary, should not public gambling houses in Chinese Kowloon. The Acrino Arronney-General has stated if it can be of the vessel rendered it necessary, should not public gambling houses in Chinese Kowloon. proved that proper precautions have been taken leave their suchorage between the hours of sunset which the question provide in section 21 that the lincoming opining to Slogapore or Canton. II

I was made permissive. However, if the clause He gets well paid and he is constantly on the stands over I will try and get what information | lookout for epium. on the point I can for the hon; member:

The clause was allowed to stand over. With reference to clause SI, which pr vides The Acting Colonial Secretary-I would for the searching of a ship (such ship not having point out that the convenience of business would I the status of a man-of-war) by a Police or (3.) Is it correct, as stated in the Daily Press he best correct by any gentleman who objects excise officer without warrant,

friend on my right that it is the usual course to are not ships of war in any sense.

Upon clause 10, sub-section 1, which read as since 1884. Hon. P. RYEIE-If you are going to past such a sweeping Ordinance you should not leave | Opium Farmer really wished to know was not

Hon. P. Ryrie—I should like to ask whe importers inform me that there is some objective of per- be inserted the words from ships of per- be inserted the words f some other than those actually suffering from him" and the sub-section then to read, "No a ship having the status of a man-of-war shrinkage and that after it had been some time person except the opium farmer or any one than to the clause itself. It may be a question in store it would not weigh exactly the same as licensed by him shall within the colony prepare for another place or another time whether such when put in. He did not think there was any opium." I move this amendment for this ships should have that status, but not now. For langer of anybody being punished in such a case. Hon. Ho KAI-I beg to move the second reason. There are several different ways of the present we must leave the law as it stands Importers appeared to fear that they might be

With regard to section 32, which empowers

it a very important one. I am very glad to find Hen. P. Ryrre-I will second the amendment, that the present Opium Farmer has been writ-The ACTING ATTORNEY-GENERAL-If I am ling to the newspapers on the point and states right the sole privilege of preparing opium must that these excise officers are so searched. What be given to the farmer and the words "or any the Acting Attorney-General said therefore about it not being practicable to have the officers | beginning of the year it was arranged that the or other persons except such as are mentioned doubt the hen. Colonial Treasurer who has searched does not hold good because the Opium superintendent of imports and exports should Farmer doclares that the officers subject them. from time to time make surprise visits to the

The COLONIAL TREASURER—When speaking selves to a search. Hon. P. RYRIE seconded the amendment. The Acring Attorney General Since the good effect, and he applied that he might be alfarmer might give licences to certain persons to of the Magistrate. He tells me that when an buil opium but this was expressly out out in informer comes to the Police Station, he goes his contract, and the reason was. I am in before a European constable and tells him where cover the increase to the salary of the First this formed, so a not to have raw opium distributed the house is which he suspects. Before he Clerk in the Police Department, being 35 per over the colony, to which there is still actually sets out he is searched by an Eucent, instead of 2) per cent. over his pay, as the greatest objection, but to confine it ropean officer and an European officer so previously sanctioned. There had been, some and as far as possible, in fact entirely, to the opium companies him to the house where the search dispute as to whether he was entitled to 35 or 20 suggest this private bill should stand over until farmer's establishments. It now appears, the Hon. is to be made, so that there is very little por cent. His Excellency had represented the public business of a more important nature has He Kai tells us, that opium is prepared with chance of his getting opium into his possesdifferent ingerdients and that the opium farmer sion on his way to the house that is going to tioned the increase. might wish to license persons to propare dif- be searched. On the other hand I have made ferent kinds. If he did desire that I should enquiries and I find that the defence if it can If there is any controversy likely to arise I will have expected to have had information to that be called a defence, that opinm was introduced effect, but he has never complained of the clause into the thouse sucreptitionaly, is set up as i HIS EXCELLENCY—As there is not like y to | which gave him the power having been specially | were in the way of a suggestion only, and so far | taken away. If, however, the hon, member can as the Magistrate could inform me, he did not The Bill was then read and approved clause produce evidence that the power would be a know of a case where any tittle of evidence to. good thing for the opium farmer to have and had been brought to support the statement.

place in the hands of the Governor satisfactory think that it must be absolutely necessary that | Hon. Ho KAI-Well, since the searching is as they knew was being done at the expense of proof of his appointment for the time being," the opium should be beiled on the opium farmer's done now, can there be any objection to putting the marine letholders. The Government were This is a matter which should be done be- will ever allow the opium to be boiled anywhere. The Acting Attoener-General-I have their quotafore the Bill be read for the third time, and olse. The hon, member states that opium is already stated that I think it is unnecessary,

On clause 34, which deals with the liabilities

intend these remarks as in any way to oppose tail. I think that p rhaps your Excellency of masters and owners having smuggled opium quiries may be made, as one great object is to this clause it seems to me that if passed it would te make the farm as valuable as possible and if give rise to an immense amount of ill-feeling and SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE OFFICER ADthis proposal will do so, and there is no other injustice and inflict a considerable amount of objection, it may be possible to allow it to be in- hardship on the persons with whom it deals, serted. I think, however, there can be no quest namely masters and owners. In the neightion that such boiling must take place in the bouring Colony of Saigon there are many receipt of your Despatch No. 166 of 28th May vexatious clauses in connection with opinm and last forwarding a protest from three of the un-HIS EXCELLENCY-If this is done would it other articles which give rise to no end of official members of the Council against the paytrouble. Chinamen form a large part of our ment of the lapsed portion of the Military Con-The Colonial Treasurer-I think so crews on the coast and it is very difficult to tribution for 1890, before it had been re-voted prevent them singgling opium in small quanti. by the Council. point sub-licensees some years ago. Whether to do I think it would be very much better to when asked to re-vote the money, that it had offer a reward for any opium found on board. been already paid in anticipation of the re-vote. The REGISTRAE-GENERAL-I support the re- I think it would be very much better to do that which should have been taken first .- I have the commendation that this clause be left over for than fine the master or owners \$1,000 for what benour to be, sir, your most obedient, humble dinance was aftered in this way, the farm would not be in the habit of coming out here. A be greatly increased in value. I support the Chinese crew is engaged and as soon as they HIS EXCULLENCY-I will just mention that suggestion that the clause should stand over. get to Singapore they commence smuggling The clause was thereupon adjourned for fur opium on board. They are probably protty ther discussion.

The Acting Attorney-General—Clause done and they secrete it in the most out-of-the
G. W. Des Veux's Despatch No. 103 of the 7th the substance of which was a request that 12 sub-section 4 had been inserted at the wish way places, under the boilers and so on, and I of April last, enclosing a protest from the unthe going into Committee on this Bill might of the opium farmer, but he does not want it in cannot see how any officer is going to find it official members of the Council against the pay-

that and went into the whole principle of and 2, will have to be altered, and sub-section 5 board. They crowd on from the wharf, and for the present, on the ground that the full garthe Bill which was passed quantimously at the will become sub-section S, and I move the sub- besides there are the coolies working the ship rison is not yet quartered in Hougkong. second reading last week, I cannot see any reason stitution of the following section in place of sec. who are just the people who are the means: 2.—I have also had before me a letter from why we should again consider the principle. I tions I and 2 :- "Every person selling prepared of introducing this opium into the hands of the China Association on the same subject, of therefore propose that we continue the consi. opium, not being dross, shall deliver, &c." That the crew. I think you will be imposing a which I enclose a copy for your information, deration in Committee to-day. But if there are section practically re-enacts all section 16 of fine on an innocent person if you fine the together with a copy of the letter which I have owner or master... If one could reach the caused to be addressed to the Association in actual smuggler well and good, but you don't reply. do that. I think the best plan would be to offer | 3.—It appears to be admitted that the colony Upon section 15, dealing with opinm farmer's a reward for any opinm found. I have not hell is well able to bear a charge of £40,000; that time to go into this subject but I hope the few the claim is not unduly large; and that it would the sub-sect on be considered along with sub. justify the clause standing over.

postponed. The question was one of the opiner for the clause standing over. It is perfectly shout £170,000 a year, or more than four times farmer's power to grant licences and he thought ridiculous. You are making the consigned res- the Colonial contribution towards its cost. The Acting Colonial Secretary-In sees the vessel. He probably sees the captain to be, that the Colony considers that it has been that anyone licensed by the opium farmer be the whip. You might as well expect the At of 20th January, 1890, led the Colony to believe Several financial minutes were laid on the His Excellency—The penalty is provided allowed to prepare opium. What I understand torney General to go into the street with a that the contribution of £40,000 was considered table and referred to the Finance Committee. for two different offences. It would be hardly the Registrar-General to say is that if we make bludgeon and a revolver and catch thieves. I to be the proportion which the Colony should proper to give such severe punishments as the that new regulation it would be as well to put do not think the owner should be held liable. pay towards a garrison costing £280,000. hon, member suggests for an excise officer who the same power in this clause. Supposing it Hold the men who smuggle liable and punish. 5-I have fully dealt with this misunder-

think it is hardly necessary for me to reiterate patch under acknowledgement with its accom-The COLONIAL TREASURER-It is necessary | what I have said on the subject. The clause panying profest was written, and I trust that HIS EXCELLENCY—We will leave the clause if we follow the old Ordinance in one section may be ridiculous or it may not, but it works that despatch will have removed from the minds to stand over for further consideration. The old Ordinance well in Singapore. It has only been introduced of the unofficial members of the Council all There if the law is infringed the vessel is liable Commanding the regiment for Hongkong has to confiscation. If the hon, member thinks this been selected, and though I am not yet able to craft. In fact, Hongkong being an island, it storer as well as the importer will come I think you know what they are follows that the whole of the option that is under that regulation in accordance with the storer as well as the incoming and present of any settlement of any storer as well as the importer will come I think you know what they are the desired that every entire the incoming and present of any settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value as a marketable article their arrival and the value as a marketable article there should be a to bring an action for the settlement of any and the value are the following are the composition of the settlement of any and the settlement of any are the following are the composition of the settlement of any are the following are the composition of the settlement of any are the composition of the settlement of the settleme

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there is any serious question on this sub-stocker and in the meantime the Government will be great deal of its revenue.

In it stand over, I do not think a question losing money. You cannot wait for a decision Hon. P. RYRIE—On board the vessels of the of making arbitration permissive instead of . The Colonial Treasurer-Yes, that is

> Hon. P. RYRIE-How do you know that? The clause was allowed to stand over

Several other clauses were passed without disenssion and the Bill was left in Committee. THE BAW OPIUM BILL. The Council went into Committee on the Bil On sections 10 and 11, the former of which prohibits boats leaving the waters of the colony

(4) Has the place formerly set apart to be a propose the amendment and then speak upon it. The Acting Attorner General Really ion 10 applied to exports and section 11 to

thing new in the clause. It has been in force tion of Bengal opium at the time of unpacking. With reference to this section. The COLONIAL TREASURER said what the

the weight in clast of the opium but he wished I really contained the proper weight and the difcredit him with regard to the next case he would

A clause stating that the Ordinance would able the London Missionary Society to transact opinin farmer may have certain ways of prepart. Hon. Ho Kat said-I wish to propose an come into operation on a date to be named by

The Council them adjourned to the 26th inst

FINANCE COMMITTEE. At the conclusion of the Council meeting, a meeting of the Einance Committee was held. The Acting Colonial Secretary presided.

CONVEYANCE ALLOWANCE. The CHAIRMAN moved a vote of \$240 for conveyance allowance to the superintendent and first clerk of the imports and exports office. At the different opium hongs. He had mid many of: these visits accompanied by the first clark, with

THE WIRST CLERK'S SALARY IN THE

POLICE DEPARTMENT. The CHAIBMAN moved a vote of \$283 to

QUARTERS FOR THE BOTANICAL SUPERINTEN-A vote of \$7,600 for the construction of quarters for the Superintendent of the Botani-

cal and Afforestation Department was agreed

PRAYA RECLAMATION. The CHAIRMAN moved a vote of \$50,000, being the Government share for the Praya Reclamation.

DESPATCHES RESPECTING THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION.

The following despatches were laid on the table of the Legislative Council on the 15th

MINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT. Downing Street, 4th August, 1891. Sir-I have the honour to acknowledge the

I regret that the Council was not informed.

The Officer Administering the Government of

SECRETARY OF STATE TO THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT. Downing Street, 5th August, 1891. Sir.—I have had under my consideration Sir

The REGISTRAE GENERAL suggested that remarks I have offered will appear sufficient to have been cheerfully paid if the complete garrison had been present, instead of a portion of Hon. P Ryrie-I beg to second the motion the garrison only, which portion, however, costs

licences it would be necessary to make this to oppose the clause standing over and I before the Legislative Council, since the des-

red to in the above, has "already been published." and the following is the reply : --THE COLONIAL OFFICE TO THE CHINA

ASSOCIATION. Downing Street, 5th August, 1891. Sir.-Lord Knutsford has full considered the arguments advanced in your letter of 13th May last, in support of the protest of the unofficial members of the Legislative Conneil of Hongkong against the payment of the increased Military Contribution on the ground that the fall gatrison was not yet quartered in the colony, and I am directed by his Lordship to

nuder a misepprehension in supposing that the do during the game can no doubt tostily, the His Lordship said the matter of costs remain. to be there, but it was dangerous to health, at present we are one short. I beg to move the diffree are always good men subterfuse, that they cannot see why the same can no doubt tostily, the His Lordship said the matter of costs remain. To be there, but it was dangerous to health, at present we are one short. I beg to move the diffree are always good men subterfuse, that they cannot see why the same can no doubt tostily, the land the missing their election of Mr. Fenwick as a director.

Secretary of State had ordered the stoppage of tarf never begins sufficiently dry on the top de entirely in his discretion. Had the amount leaves and he believed even animals, finding their election of Mr. Fenwick as a director. contribution.—I am: &c.:

(Signed) R. G. W. HEHBERT. The Secretary to the China Association.

THE ABANDONED PROPOSAL FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A CHI-NESE CONSUL IN HONGKONG.

There was hid on the table of the Legislative Council on the 15th inst. a despatch from the Colonial Office covering the following despatch from the Foreign Office to Sir J. Walsham :--- 1 Foreign Office, 26th June, 1891.

dence, I have to inform you Mut Sir Halliday made 18. Thomson played good cricket for Macartney recently called at the Foreign Office. his 12! the linnings closing for 73 after an hour and said that the difficulty with regard to the and a quarter's play. A word of praise is due appointment of a Chinese Consul at Hongkong to E. Ezekiel for his wicket keeping; he showe had not been removed.

He stated that the Yamen had recommended acquisition to Hongkong cricket. the emperor to refuse the offer of Her Majesty's Government to grant an exequatur in the first Cricketers took the field and succeeded in getinstance for one year, on the ground that if it were withdrawn at the end of that period, the | terral Maitland and Boyle hit away morrily incident could bear the appearance of a severe taking the score from 6 to 46 before Matth ad rebuff to the Chinese Government.

the exequatur if the Consul's conduct was found to give rise to objections. did not appear possible to withdraw the con-

informed that Her Majesty's Government found themselves unable to depart from their previous decision and be then said that he was authorized in that case to state that the Chinese Governnot make the appointment.—I have,  $&c_{**}$ (Signed) SALISBURY.

Sir John Walsham, Bart, &c., &c., &c., Peking, despatch dated 17th July, already published, stating that the proposal had been withdrawn:

#### THE PROGRESS OF THE PRAYA RECLAMATION.

the 15th inst. the Hon. T. H. Whitehead asked the following question: -

Will the Government law on the table a statement shewing.—(1) The amount of menies received from Marine Lot holders and others on of excitement, but Taverner placed the account of the Praya Reclamation Fund: mode of inve tment of the fund; (3) the payments thereout to 30th stime and on what specific accounts, particularizing: -(a) Paymonts to contractors; (b) payments for plant, materials. &o.; also a detailed report showing the progress, of and the actual condition of the work.

At yesterlay's meeting the following statement in answer was laid on the table; --(1.)-Money received from Marine Lot holders and others to the 18th of Oc-

(2) - Investment of fund, October 13th, 1891, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, enrent account ..... \$ 51 951 66 Chartered Bank deposit Chartered Mercantile Bank deposit..... 33,000.00 Now Oriental Bank deposit.............

(3.)→(a.) - Payments to contractors, Sep-(b.) - Payments for plant and materials. September 30th (c.) -Staff Office and Supervision, &c., Soptember 30th 37,079.74 Total ...... \$3 :5,846.57

CONTRACT NO. 8.

Rubble foundations and filling Section No. 1 .- Eastern Portion .- Total length ! 9 9 lineal feet, commenced 9th July, 1891, time G. G. Boyle of completion Sth May, 1892. This work has G. E. Taverner. bren set out and 14,526 cubic yards of stone de- | Darby ...... posited in foundations. Progress satisfactory. CONTRACT NO. I.

Rubble foundations and filling Section No 2 .- Total length 782 lineal feet commenced 17th January, 1891, time of completion 16th January, 1891. This work has been set out: 116.222 cabic yards of stone deposited in foundations, 7,210 cable yiels of filling deposited, leaving to complete contract 5,000 cubic yards of stone and 45,000 cubic

yards fearth filling. CONTRACT NO. 4 Rubble foundations and filling. Section No. 3.—Total length 1 060 lineal feet commenced 22nd December, 1890, time of completion 21st December, "1891. This work has Lowson been set out : 120,874 onbig yards of stone dopo- | Lammert....... sited in foundations, leaving to complete contract. 49 "26 cubic yards of stone and 58,176

cubic yattle of earth filled: CONTRACT NO.  ${f 2}$ Rubble foun lations and filling. Section No. 7. - Eastern Parties. - Total length | Campbell ...... 5.3 157 lineal feet commenced 10th April, 1890. time of completion 9th January, 1891. This work has been set out; 119,198 cubic varie of stone deposited 38,967 cubic yards of filling, leaving to complete contract 5,800 cubic yards of stone 47,700 cubic yards of filling

CONTRACT NO. 5. Foolings, plinth and filling, Section No 7.—Eastern Portion.—Commenced 16th March, 1891, time of completion 30th September, 1891, 32,222 oubic feet of ashlar, 95 embic yards of concrete and 1071 cable yards of rubble laid, leaving 1.020 cubic feet of ashlar

150 cabic yards of concrete and 6.500 cabic yards of earth filling. CONTRACT NO. 6. Drain, Ice House Lane. Section No. 7.—Eastern Portion:—Commenced 11th May, 189: time of completion 10th November. 1891, 520 cubic yards of earth excayated. 6.287 cubic feet of ashlar laid, and 137 cubic yards of concrete laid, to complete 1,300 onbio

and 350 cubic yards of concrete. CONTRACT NO. 11. Drains. Wardlen Str. et and Murray Road. Section No. 7. - Eistern Portion - Commenced 5th September, 1891, time of completion 4th this amount. Nothing could exceed the careless-February, 1892, asblar being dressed at quarries. CONTR OF NO. 10.

yards of excavation, 10,400 cubic feet of ashlar,

Prava Wall and filling. Section No. 7 .- Bustern Portion .- Commenced 5th September, 1891, time of completion 4th December, 1892, ashlar being dressed at/quarties. Hongkong, 15th Octobie 1891.

THE SUNDAY CARGO-WORKING

ORDINANCE. The following despatch was laid on the table

of the Legislative Council on the 15th inst.:-

Sir, your most obedient, humble servant.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB v. HONGKONG that Hor Majesty's Government saw no resulted in a victory for the Cricket Club, through the accounts item by item and found

vernment see no reason for departing from the from strong. Rain, the revious night had order as to costs, ews expressed in that despatch.

It is when they are proved to be bad they ought to own way with the foreign Ministers, in evading the arm to add that the China Association is bright ind hot, as those who had much work to that nothing had been paid into Court, as persons; had no right necessary that we should have five directors and be condemned and dismissed, may, punished inconvenient demands by progressionation and any public works in the colony in order to enable be unplayable; battsmen as a rule could follow the claimed been put at that for which he had way into the water. The Board had recomthe Colonial revenues to bear this increased break of the ball and a hitting game was proved found judgment instead of \$740, possibly the mended the covering of the reservoir and now in more than one instance to be quits practicable, defendant might have settled the claim without the Government Analyst had expressed an Lowson bowled with conspicuous success right coming into Court and all costs would have been opinion as to the necessity of covering it over through both innings; and towards the end of avoided. the second innings of the Football Club hobody | On the application of Mr. Rodyk, execution should be drawn to the Board's recommendation appeared to be able to do anything with him, was stayed until Tuesday next. His record for the whole match was 12 minkets for 54 runs. Ellis also proved very successful. getting 7 wickets for 38 runs in the first assay

of the pricketers. Lowson winning the toss, started the batting with Pike: the d oter hitting out vigorously at everything within reach. The innings was not productive of anything apooinly worthy of mention in the batting line. Lowson of er making to being Mr. Geo. Horspool, Acting Captain Superinten-spleudidly cought in the long field by E. Mait. deut of Police; Hon. F. A. Cooper, Acting land. Campbell and Lammert made a short Sir, -With reference to my telegram No. 88 stand, but the former spoilt his chance by of the 24th instant, and to provious correspon- foolistly running himself out when he had

good form and ought to prove a valuable With ten minutes to play before tiffin, th ting rid of Young and Ellis. After the in-

was bowled for a neefal if somewhat lucky Sir II. Macartney asked if it would not be junings of 15. Darby, Taverner, and J. Ezekiel " possible to withdraw the limitation, and to rely followed and were disposed of in quick success simply on the undoubted right of withdrawing kion by howson, who also get rid of Boyle'l.b.w. very shortly after. Although his innings was marred by more chances than one, the R.A. The matter was carefully considered, but it | orack" quite maintained his Shanghai reputation and did sterling service it his dition, which had been made with the view of side. Newton and Atkinson belped to swell the meeting the objections raised to the appointment score with 8 and 10 runs respectively, and no

in the colony, and of which the Governor had one else doing anything the finings closed for been officially advised. Sir H. Macartney was 97 with a lead of 24 runs to the credit of the exnonents of football. Lowson and Eames opened the ball for their second incings but noither lasted long, the latter being clear bowled and the former caught ment could not accept the condition, and would again in the long field, this time by his brother inedico. Osborne and Campbell made a stand.

the Naval man indulging in some tall hitting; a grand one-handed catch by J. Ezskiel finished A second desprich covers copy of a telegraphic Campbell, and almost immediately after, his successor. Thomson, was well caught by Taverner off his own howling. Osborne was at last zentleman. During the time he presided over bowledby Darby for a hard hit and invaluable score of 49, but he gave one or two easy cliances which should not have been let off. With the score at 81 and 3 wickets to fall. Lowson kletermined to make a bold bid for victors by declaring his innings closed and with one hour to play, put At the meeting of the Legislative Council on, his opponents in to make 57 runs. The window of this move was very apparent towards the end of the gama as nobody appeared to do anything with Llowson's bowling. With four wickets d wn for 46 rans, and three more down for an additional 8 runs there was quite a futter issue beyond doubt when he gos opposite Campbell's bowling. Lowson's captainty is

lesorving of all praise: had there been 10 more runs to make we doubt whether the Footbalters would have obtained them. Boyle's score of 25, wiquiba. u bong an assiem on ye display as in the first innings, and Taverner's | butting at a portion time were ithe only red-eming features of the last innings. 50,000.00 trinly have gone out of the ground and was of whom informed the Committee that heir re- regard to Gubau is more cheering, and we must

> he applaase and Mexican which rewarded it. Appended are the scores: --HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. Lowson, o Maidand, b Ellis 15 c'Atkinson, b Ellis Eames, R.N., e coolie, b Boyle 0, h Boyle .... C Geborne, R.N., b Ellis ..... 3 b Darity ... Wallage, not out

> BOWLING ANALYSIS. Overs, Mds. Runs, Wides, N.B. Wkts.

FOOTBALL CLUB. G. Young, R.H., e Williams, b Maithad, b Lowson ......

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Overs, Mds. Runs, Wides, N.B. Wkts Kames

SUPREME COURT 16th October. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting 1 TIBER JUDGE.

MACEEAN v. PITMAN. This was a claim for \$740 on a promissory note Mr. Robinson appeared for the plaintiff, and His Lordship in giving judgment said that the plaintiff in the Buit sought to receiver \$740. being the balance of a promiseory note given by was endorsed for the benefit of plaintiff for the sum of \$100. On the back of the note was any endersement by the defendant for the payment ginal claim of Pong against Pitntan was \$2,080. solution was passed by the Board to that effect. and defendant had to prove that he had pold ness that the defendant had shown; with refenence to the payments he had made; A promisstated that he had paid several sums in respect of

mittee be adopted and forwarded to Government. sory hote was given for \$1,160 and defendant, 8td and 11th inst. were laid on the table. this. Yet he had never kept any account of the theath from cholers reported in week ending and attention given to our concerns. Mr. Becher and inconvenience of the Chinese generally. If sums he had paid, and in the endorsement on the 10th October he had found that the case did not may be able by his presence to induce the share. The existence of such a practice, as stated by Dr. writ be was Anable to say what he had paid poour in Hongkong. The man came from Canton holders to re-constitute or invigorate the Com- Ho Kai, be known to a great number of welland was forced to write on the writ. In and on arrival bers went to Hospital and died pany. It is a very important thing to us that known persons in this colony, it is rether suraddition to sums paid before." No allowance the same day.

Jalie should be continued, but we cannot afford prising that it was not also known to the addition to sums paid before." No allowance the same day. could be made to defendant for his parelessness, and the proof of payment he produced was entitled to ordinary investigation. The cordance with the information conveyed in the gard to Saughie Dua, no work has been done, mitted. It is also very strange that there never original amount to be paid was \$2.000. The report of the Government Analyst as to the and we are waiting for better times in the Malay has been a case, during my tenancy of the farm, defendant claimed that he had paid two sums of condition of the Tai-tam and Pok-fu-lam waters. Peninsula when we might be able to get some brought before the Magistrate in which the de-8500 and 8500 respectively before the promise make the following recommendations:—(a) That party to take over our concession. It may be substantial and inviting spread was hear-full Friday. The case of theft was that of a boy note was given. Then there was quarter was promised with pipes advisable after this year to definitely, abandon has been charged. The only inference, then, I tily negotiated by the good men and true formerly in the employ of Mrs. May, who was not a substantial and inviting spread was hear-full Friday. The case of theft was that of a boy not was given. Then there was quarter the Tai-tam waterworks be supplied with pipes advisable after this year to definitely, abandon has been charged. The cally inference, then, I Sir.—I have the honour to acknowledge the sum of \$300 paid; \$411.50 was admitted, and a water from the remarks of the concession to the Government, and thus receipt of your despatch No. 258 of the 5th further sum of \$104 was admitted. These carried directly into the concession to the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the for the Chipese is, that the existence of the payment of half the formula of the payment of half the formula of the payment of half the formula of the payment of half th ultime, and to approve your action in opposing sums his lordship found to come to \$1,50,00 fthe Pok-fu-lam works (b) That sand of a annual tax for prespecting. The question of detestable and unlawful practice is known to me the large number of medals work by those sentenced to twolve mouths' imprisonment with the Bill introduced by Mr. Whitehead to amend leaving the sum in dispute \$454.50. Against quality such as the Government Analyst recome gold tax has to be considered, and in con- and that I actually execurage my excise officers present. War had its mementos in this line, hard labour.

The letter from the China Association, refer. the Sunday Cargo Working Ordinance by ox- this defendant claimed that he had paid on mends be obtained for the filter-bads. To That I junction with the Rank Company we propose in the abase of their powers. The excise officers but was pleasant to see that so larger a numtending the date-for-it-to-come-into operation different dates summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel; in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel in may be punished originally for such that summitted and the leviel in to the lat of October.—I have the honour to be, \$120, making in \$113940; Pengidenied that he over as early as possible? He said the motion thermeantime we make payment in advance. but civily, I presume to be, \$120, making in \$113940; Pengidenied that he over as early as possible? He said the motion thermeantime we make payment in advance. servant.

Servant to be able to say that we receive for their sets, and is it likely that I should from for another the desire out of the report of the Government every small; sums on the promissory area out of the report of the Government every small; sums on the promissory area out of the report of the repo The Officer Administering the Government of the 8th June. These same were paid Analysts in regarding the Government of the Sth June. These same were paid Analysts in regarding to the by the defendant by orders on Mr. Lammert Pailon and Pok-fa-lam waters. If members sufficiently realize the very hard work this Com- Is Dr. Ho Kui not aware that the excise audience in a picus suit and attractive alter-The defendant stated that he had paid the link report, earnfully he thought they pany had to undertake in pioneering mining in officers and the informers are always searched nation of reading and song. "Earn money, ance of his indebtedness, to Pong to Ho Sun [world, come to the conclusion that these three the State. Mr. Clifford, the able Acting Re- before entering and leaving any house? I can study, and rise in the world" has selden Ling, and the question was whother he was and the massistance he can assure Dr. He Kai that the excise officers do not carried with it such noble self-sacrifice and thorised to pay Ho Bun Line on account of looked, were the three that required attention. give in furthering our work. It is unfertunate got half of the fines imposed by the Magistrate, high moral integrity as of transferised Gar-Pong. Pong admitted that Mr. Pitman was and in bri ging them before the Board his that the State is in such permisery difficulties, nor am I aware of the existence of the practice field, boy and man. A better theme than the authorised to provide the Bun Ling but object had been to urge them to act upon what as nothing is being done towards opening out complained of by him.

President General's lift for adverting sterling. sail that be never received the moneys deplaced the Analyst said was necessary. In bridging the country as in the adjoining States, and so It is much to be regretted that Dr. Ho Kai, temperance effort could not well be found. The An interesting ned enjoyable day a cricket by Mr. Pitman to have been paid by him through these resolutions before the Board he was simply adding any mining enterprises. Before con- as a legislator and a lawyer, did not see fit to company was not large but enthusiastic and aptransmit to you for the information of the Chine took pilice on the Holding. I would again like to express my expose publicly of privately decreased with me preciative. A few observant source. The manager of the Government oluding. I would again like to express my expose publicly of privately decreased the month piece of the Government oluding. I would again like to express my expose publicly of privately decreased the month piece of the Government oluding. I would again like to express my expose publicly of privately decreased the manager of the Government oluding. I would again like to express the manager of the Holding to the Chine to be the contract of the c Association a copy of a despatch, which has been succeeded in bottom the stated that he had continually destings with the stated that he had continued to the stated that like before the Legislative Council, explaining the supporters of Carried unanimously. sufficient grounds for delaying the payment thanks to the efforts of the redoubtable Capt. that plaintiff was entitled to E124.50. The working of the

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board met on the 16th just

There were present:—Hon J. H. Stewart-

Lockhart, Prosident: Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.;

Mr. Geo. Horspool, Acting Captain Superinten-

Surveyor-General; Dr. Cantlie, Mr. Humphreys,

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

appointing Hon. J. H. Stewart-Lookhurt Pro-

sitent of the Board vice late Hon, S. Brown

and Hon, F. A. Cooper Vice-President vice

Mr. Francis asked if there had been any

Mr. Francis said he strongly objected to the

Vice-President remaining as Surveyor to the

Board. The first thing that should have been

done in appointing him Vice-President should

have been to relieve him of his appointment as

an officer of that Board. He objected to his ap-

pointment under the circumstances. Like every-

thing the Government did it was done backward.

THE LATE SURVEYOR GENERAL.

aking notice of the letter that has just been

read and welcoming yourself to a seat on this

Board as President, that it is only due to our late

President that some for mal notice should be taken

by the Board of the regret, the deep regret that

as and that fter the knowledge that he was

taking holiday in Japan and the hope that he

would by restored to health, he should be so

suddenly cut off. I myself seem to have lost

a friend. I think every one who knew him will

teons, honest and straightforward in every way.

We may have better Surveyors-General but

doubt if we shall get a more kindly and courtoons

this Board he displayed very great ability and

tact and invariable good management and with

vour permission, sir. I should like to formulate

an expression of regret as a record. I there-

fore propose the following:—That the mem

bers of the Board regret extremely the sud-

den and unexpected demise of their late

President, Hon. Samuel Brown, and desire to

blace on record their recognition and appre-

ciation of his tact and discretion in the man-

agement of the business of the Board and of his

Mr. Humphreys seconded and the motion

THE STATE OF THE SCHOOLHOUSE AT

'A report from Dr. Cantlie and the Secretary,

Stanley itself since 1878 the Committee found

that Stanley could not be pronounced a fever-

Mr. Francis in a minute appended to the re-

port stated that it was clear from the report that

the lives and health of the school masters referred

to had been eacrificed to the ignorance and in-

The CHAIRMAN suggested that the report

amought the members of the Board that the

what was the reason for the state of affairs that

POLICE said there was always medicine to be

had now existed for ten years.

ing into the Colony and getting it.

was not supplied as a regular thing.

the school in the sun.

had at the Police Station.

inhabitants with medicine.

state than it was at present.

minute should be forwarded to Government.

MORTALITY RETURNS.

Surveyor-General or the Inspector of School or the Colonial Surgeon should have found out

should be forwarded to the Colonial Secretary.

who had inspected the schoolhouse was Inid on

invariable courtesy and kindness.

was carried unanimously.

stricken district.

agree with me that he was most kindly, cour-

am sure all of us feel that he is no longer among

Mr. FRANCIS-It seems to me, sir, that before

new appointment of Surveyor to the Board.

The SECRETARY said there had not been.

A letter was read from the Colonial Secretary

and Mr. H. McCallum, Secretary.

Hon. J. H. Stowart-Lockbart.

informed, with reference to the renewed protest from the unafficial intended by the Board, and when was made before the receipt in the colony was made before the receipt in the colony and the method by the resemble of the receipt in the colony of the desired surveyor General heart of the resemble of the receipt in the colony of the desired surveyor General heart of the receipt in the colony of the desired surveyor General heart of the receipt in the colony of the desired surveyor General heart of the receipt in the colony of the desired surveyor General heart of the remarked surveyor General heart of the receipt in the colony of the described surveyor General heart of the remarked surveyor of the remark dengerous. At mas dangerous of course to election of directors. Mr. Woodin and myself He thought the attention of the Government

> Government Analyst. The President said in forwarding the report of the Analyst the recommendations of the Board the work without further delay.

The Hoard then adjourned.

SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY.

The sixth ordinary yearly meeting of the shove Company was held at the Company soffices. Queen's Road, on the 15th nst. There were present Mossrs. J. Omnge (Chairman). D. Gillies. l'. E. Davies (directors), J. F. C. da Roza, C. Klingewann, A. S. Cohen, P. F. Daver, W. H. Gaskell, R. Lyall, S. K. Bomanjee, C. Schwencke, E. W. Terry, A. Johnston, G. Holmes, A. E. Skeels, R. M. Mehta, P. B Cama, J. S. Judah, G. Fenwick, Dr. A. S Gomes, and A. O'D. Goardin (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen: von have

had the report for the half year ending March 31st for some time in your possession, and with your permission I will take it as read. This me ting has been delayed in consequence of my visit to Pahang, and with regard to that visit I innet say that I think it is of great importance that some member of the Board should peribdically visit so important an redertaking as the operations at Punjon. Mr. Brodie was the first member of the Boar I who visited the mine. and his visit resulted in the extension of the concession being granted to the Company. Such inspection is of great assistance to the local managers, as there are of necessity, many questions which arise and which only a possession of local knowledge can settle, and it establishes a better feeling between the employees and the Company's director. The affairs of the London Company have not improved: though the Jalia Mine has decidedly advanced. There are now about 750 yards of levels, and 300 feet of sh fts: sunk, and work has been kept going with as much energy as their funds would allow. The

new Robey engine has been erected and set to

work. Mr. Beober has had an allowance of £400 per month only, and has advanced himself further funds to prosecute the work, more briskly. During September 335 tons of quartz word orashed at Jalis producing 97 oraces of bullion. or about 6 dwts, per ton exclusive of concentrates: this being about as much as is usually obtained from one ounce stone. Mr. Becher has left-Singapore-for-London to personally urge on the Penjom Company the necessity for providing funds to improve the mill, and to vigorou sly work the mine, and it only shows the atter stagnation of the Pahang market when such difficulty arises to raise fouds for a mine which has such a large reserve of crushing stuff absolutely in sight, and only requiring stoping. In the meantime our interests are safe in the The report stated that the construction of the hands of Mesers. Ewart and Brodie, and at any building rendered the house damp and the rate the money spent at Julis is improving the We quarters unhealthy. Since 1878 three masters mine. The debt due to us by the London Commust but forget to mention a most phenomenal had died, presumably from malarial fever, pany is now about \$52,222, and its increase has catch which dismis ed Boyle, made by the long though the real cause of death was nu been principally due to the taking over of plant, caught high up with one hand It fully deserved signation was due to dissatisfaction with their congratulate ourselves on the good fortune we quarters; another master had resigned on the have had in securing the services of Mr. Blamey.

plea of boing dangerously ill from fever, and who has shown himself a very capable and three masters had been transferred because it practical man. Since writing the report news was stated they suffered from fever contracted has come from Guban of the discovery of good at Stanley. On reviewing the death rates in quartz stuff in the intermediate tunnel, and I regard this as very important, as it is of the greatest importance that besides the auriforous oposits we should prove a reef, and we are now working with that object. Washing is being continued, but I must repeat what I said in my report, wiz., the extreme patchiness of the ground so that the extraordinary yieldalready gained may competence of the Government officials in fail- not be repeated; still I am confident that we shall ing to provide suitable secommodation for the at any rate pay expenses, which will be for school at Stanley, and that it was not the fault the first time in the history of the Company. It may be interesting to learn the amount of gold | search. obtained by this Company exclusive of Jalis:-Gubau .......... 327 ozs. 2 dts. 18 grs. 88,294.26

Mr. FBANCIS said there was a strong opinion | Bought from alluvial workers 245 ... 14 ... 2 Total 572 .. 16 .. 20 Valued at \$14,017.09 This latter produce yields but little profit to crew and owners to rebut any charge of impli-Mr. HUMPHREYS said the opinion of the us, but is valuable inasmuch as it advances the cation in smuggling, my Committee venture to people who were born and brought up in Stanley knowledge of our concession, as the men work think, is opposed to sound practice and increases

under licence and the places at which they work | the objection they have to this clause. was that the place was not unhealthy. He did not suppose the place was any worse than those are visited to see the extent and character of the inhabitants usually lived in. Probably much the ground being removed; also they count ing of the Farmer's privileges, if the crew were of the fever was caused by the musters going to as employees of the Company. I may permitted to be entitled to the entire proceeds mention that the last shipment of rough of any opium seized on board, provided they gold from Gubau yielded 73 2-5ths per cent, were instrumental in obtaining the seizure Mr. Francis said the school was undoubtedly bullion, and realised about \$2,256. Owing to ill This seems to my Committee a far better method unhealthy and the Government should provide health Mr. Hardie has been granted leave of than the drastic measure contemplated by the medical attendancs or provide for masters comabsence, but he has taken over specimens and Ordinauce. full details and reports to Australia with the That other colonies adopt more severe re-The Acting Captain Burerintendent of view of a sale of the Guban or other portion of strictions than those proposed by our Governthe concession. We cannot speak too highly of ment hardly justifies following, even at Mr. Hardie. He is the business man which any distance, a bad example. In our treaties with Dr. CANTLIE said quinine was the only mining company needs at its head; I can person- others we have steadily refused to admit what nedicine provided and obtaining that depended on the goodwill of the Inspector in charge. It ally testify to the energy and zeal which he dist is proposed by this clause to apply to ourselves. plays in the Company's interest, and the fre- My Chamber venture to hope that the Goquent walks to Guban over the extremely vernment will see fit to modify or expunge this The Acting Captain Superintendent of Police said that so far as he knew the officer (arduous path, with the anxieties of the financial most objectionable provision from the Ordinance. at Stanley never refused to supply any of the situation of the Company, have undermined a -I have, &c. naturally strong constitution. While absent. Mr. Humphreys deprecated the remarks Mr. Blamey takes charge of all our operations. The Honourable W. Meigh Goodman, that had been made by Mr. Francis There and he has now an Australian miner lately appeared to be no doubt that the quarters engaged at Raub to assist him. Mr. Ellerton provided for the masters were as good or a during Mr. Becher's absence has charge of Jalis, little better than they were accustomed to live in of the stores and funds, and will issue to Mr. at their own homes. It was all very well to talk Blamey as needs be. The Jalis Mine is being of improving this place. He was a member worked, but owing to the inefficiency of the mill for the ratepayers and he looked at the but poor results are obtained from the crushings. thing from their point of view, and when Mr. Phillips, now the oldest employee of the be saw the Government providing quarters as Company, is in charge of mining operations and good and better than were onetomary amongst is a trustworthy servaut. I very much regret the Chinese, he felt he should uphold them that the preference shares were not fully taken until this Colony was in a far more flourishing | up; it would have strengthened our hands very considerably in dealing with the London Com-Dr. Cantrie said perhaps it would meet Mr. pany, as Gubau has paid nearly all our ex- marks made by Dr. Ho Kai in connection with Humphreys' view if they passed a resolution penses. We have still about \$20,653 left. the introduction of the Prepared Opium Orthat Mr. Princis's minute was not the opinion There are heavy expenses, however, due as we are dinance into the Legislative Council yesterday. Mr. HOMPHREYS said he thought any such i the defendant to Joseph Pour in payuent for resolution would be better moved if Mr. Francis & Sons will, when called tipon, report upon accuracy of the testiomony and information supcertain goods received from him. This note, were present. (Mr. Francis had previously left Gubau. Their report, we hope, will be of great plied to him, stated that the Acting Attorney was endorsed for the benefit of plaintiff for the Board room). He did not think such a value, as their reputation is of the lighest. General and the Colonial Treasurer may not be The CHAIRMAN said it was not usual to send of \$110, besides previous payments. The wintes with the report unless a special re- the Australian, and we are lesing no time quantities in places where they go to search, It was agreed that the report of the Com-The mortality returns for weeks ending the I would ask you to simply wait. We wish to the fines imposed by the Magistrate to the ex-

much earlier date. Before moving the adoption by preserving silence. Informers are also of the full contribution. The Officer Ad. Dunn, who made his memorable score of 208 not, that the conclusion without any the should like to call attention to the necessity of answer any questions to the best of my ability. ministering the Government has now been out. Owing to his and other prominent players' reference, to the consideration and the description of the consideration and the consider

Mr. GILLIES seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr. Cama proposed the re-election of Mesura Woodin and Orango. Mr. Skeels seconded and the motion was classes. e stried.

On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. TRERY. Mesers. F. Henderson and R. Lyali were elected auditors. should be drawn attention to; and probably the al vote of thanks be accorded to Mr. Orange for able opinion of me. It is a satisfaction to to detach Germany from the ranks of their op-Government would see its way to carrying out the able and masterly report to us on the mines me after all to find that there is at least one ponents. Instead of taking this course, the and operations of the Company at Pahang. The person in Hongkong who has not condemned Austrian Minister is put off until the French report has been the outcome of a visit in per- me, may, who has publicly defend a my charac- Minister arrives, and then the Austrian and son paid on our behalf at great personal incon- ter. I refer to the Hon. N G. Mitchell-Innes, I French Ministers will be put off until the venience and sacrifice. It is, I am glad to and I take this opportunity to thank him for Russian Minister arrives. That is, the fessils. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA observed much unlike the rosy picture min. his honest opinion, which is as follows:—"No Chinese and Mancha, who sit in the contre of ing experts have placed before us. It tells uswhat has been done and what should be done. He has taken great trouble on our behalf and

think great thanks are due to him. I also propose that thanks be voted to our rancesentatives in London, Mr. Brodie and his able coadjuter, for the valuable service rendered to this Company in connection with the Penion and Pahang Company in London. (Applause). Mr. Judan seconded and the vote was carried .vlenominacu

The CHAIRMAN said—Mr. Mehta and gentlemen, I am very much obliged for your kind exam only a late comer in the affairs of this Com- | obedient servant pany, while Mesers. Gillies and Davies have wooked for many years on your behalf without any remuneration whatever. They have really done the hard work and I have had very little to do with regard to the affairs of the Company. I think it must be a matter of considerable gratification to you to know that at the present time, indeed for the past fiveor six months, we have been practicalago with \$28,000 debenture capital. Against that we had debts at the mines and we have advanced some little money to the London Com-\$20,000 in hand and \$3,000 or \$4,000 at the mines. We have practically carried on the mine for five or six months at an extenditure of \$5.000 or \$6,000. This is very gratifying and we hope in one sitting. the next few months to do the same. All our hops depends on the London Company. We canand we cannot prospect the mines. All I can ask you to do, and it is a somewhat thankless office, is to wait and depend on the exertions of our London representatives, who can be relied upon to take their chance of forcing the hands of the Company in order that the money may be paid at the very earliest moment Gentlemen, I again thank you for your kindly

The meeting then closed. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  $\Lambda N$ .

THE SMUGGLING OF OPIUM.

expression of opinion. (Applause.)

The following letter has been addressed the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce to the Colonial Secretary:-

Hongkong, 19th October. Sir.—I am directed by my Committee to call attention to the following clause in the proposed Opium Bill which was nuder the consideration of the Legislative Conucil at its last meeting on the 15th instant. The clause reads as follows :-

"landing, removal, carriage or conveyance " of any epium in contravention of this Or-"dinance, the master, owners, and agents "and the consigness thereof shall be liable " to a penalty not exceeding one thousand " dollara."

To this clause my Committee entertain the strongest objection. If it be absolutely neces sary to raise revenue by the somewhat antiquated and wasteful method of "Farms," my Committee consider it is incumbent upon the Government that they should not arbitrarily compel any section of the community to gratuitously assist in safeguarding the revenue so raised, particularly when the article from which the revenue is derived is opium, the smuggling of which defies the efforts of the most scientific

To implicate the shipowners in the liabilit for what may occur on board their property appears to be most unreasonable; for it is utterly imposs ble that shipowners can be cognisant of the acts of their servants that happen on their

That the onus of proof should rest upon the Would it not purhaps improve the safeguard.

F. Henderson, Secretary. Acting Colonial Secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE.

expressed by our Correspondents. I THE OPIUM FARMER AND THE NEW

OPIUM ORDINANCE.

I We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS.". Sig. - Will you kindly allow me space, through the medium of your paper, to reply to the retrying our hardest to sell portions of the con- Dr. Ho Kai, after having carefully studied the cession, and with that view Messrs John Taylor new Ordinance and also satisfied himself as to the and if favourable will materially assist in the aware that there is a practice of informers London market. Mr. Hardie will also try and excise officers depositing opium in small to dispose of the undoubtedly good thing we and that they generally manage to have possess, and which unfortunately for want of some found, that the excise officers and the funds we cannot work ourselves. With regard informers are not searched before going into a to future proceedings with the London Company, house, and that the Opium Farmer pays half of leave free the hands of Mears. Ewart and Brodie, oise officers, thus indirectly encouraging them The SECRETARY said with reference to the to whom we owe a very great deal to the time in their ill-gotten gains, to the great annoyance to precipitate matters at the present juncture, Registrar-General, to whom all complaints and Dr. CANTLLE moved that the Board in co- which cannot continue for very long. With re- hardships pressing upon the Chinese are sub-

form must, to a certain extent, depend upon the included in the two classes and I agree that succeeded so well of late years in having their

the sots of the excise officers nor those of the been thought that the Court would have arranginformers, but to defend my own character, as led to grant him an audience as soon as possible, the remarks of the general and affable Doctor and thus endeavour to make a friend, sorely Mr. MEHTA-I beg to move that a very cordi- may lead the public to form other than a favour- upset as they are by the failure of their attempt 'auarter of our revenue from him every year."

> -Yours truly, KOH CHENG SEAN. Hongkong, 16th October, 1891.

THE OPIUM TAX MONOPOLY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin.—Will you be good onough to insert in your next issue the enclosed letter of this date pression of opinion and thanks to me. With addressed by me to His Excellency the Officer these I think the present Board should be joined. [Administering the Government, and oblige, your

T. H. WHITEHEAD. Hongkong, 19th October, 1891.

Hongkong, 19th October, 1891. Dear General Barker.-When out horseback riding on Saturday evening I met with a slight accident, and as the doctor advises me to keep | The father-who is an Austrian and leaves a to my room to-day, I have to ask your Excellency | widow and son in Trieste and two sons (Mr. ly paying our expenses. We started six months | to kindly excuse my attending the meeting of the | E. Florio, a clerk in the Royal Treasury, Legislative Council summoned for this afternoon. being the ekdest) and daughter in Bangkak to intention to have moved the Council to postpone sumption for some time past and, owing to Forpany. Now, as I said in my speech, we have or delay for one week going into Committee on tune's wheel turning more or less against him, the Ordinance to amend the law relating to the has experienced some difficulty in making ends preparation of opium, the second reading of which | meet | Ho succeeded, nevertheless, in bringing was burried through Council at last meeting in up his children creditably and in giving I think further time is desired for the due

consideration of this proposed enactment, the not force their hands without money at our back, principle of which is directly opposed to the while the youngest, in this country, is a pupil established laws of England, inasmuch as it erentes a megopoly, and as monopolies of every description are in their essence objectionable and bad policy Thanks to the continued strenuous efforts of

our forefathers for generations against it the Great Britain, and has not been known in laight lang, the ball passing through the spinal England for unwards of 200 years. Power claiming to be a civilized ment to firm taxes of any description, and weapon on himself and fired a shot clean any Government of the present day attempt- through his own brain . A servant and neighing the re-introduction of such a pernicious bour hearing the report of firearms rushed upsystem in England would promptly ensure its stairs and beheld the father dead on the ground

ary feelings in the country. It is greatly to be deployed that the system life in the father to be extinct. Meanwhile the which creates a monopoly, and farms this opium tax an counting to about half a million dollars deposition respecting the shocking affair, and per annum, cannot be disassociated with the although everything was done that medical skill bolstering up of a vast amount of vice and could suggest he merely lingered in great immorality, or rondered inseparable from grave ugony until 5,30 p.m. on Monday.

A monopoly is not permissible in Hongkong. It could only, be telerated where the governing authority is hop'easly at fault, and where such system may be looked upon as the lesser of two evils.

This proposed opium monopoly may be regarded as approaching a confession of weakness and than the report spread that Mr J. Tyson, roughincapacity to grapple with the subject, for it is a lax and unconstitutional method of government. It will legally set up a monopolist in our | whilst snipe shooting up river with Mr. Shelley midst—the Opium Farmer and a tribe of mid- of Messrs. Badman and Co.'s. Happily, the dlemen who have to make profit somehow, for pellets were soon extracted from Mr. Tyson's it is scarcely conceivable that the Opium Far. body, and he is, we are glad to hear, now promer will pay the Government about half a gressing favourably. million dollars a year for the enium monopoly out of philanthropic motives, or for either honour or glory. Thus all the resources of the Govern- morning, and before the evening the report of be devoted to deriving gain at the expanse of the people by means of this opium tax; which tax if extracted at a'll from the pockets of the inhabitants should pass entirely into the public learge from the above-named vessel, missed his

This proposed law delegates the functions and the duties of the Colonial Government to the opium monopolist, who will thereby be permitted | ancous.—Bangkok Times. to squeeze the opium consumers to the utmost degree, and who will be armed by Government with legal power to an extent which is simply appalling and which will render Hengkong no

longer a free port. Why should Government not collect the ta on opium direct, as the Government of India has hitherto done and continues to do? There is absolutely nothing to hinder its doing so, unless the Imperial Government or Exeter Hall deem it necessary to interfere in our affairs, of which thay know little or nothing.

This Government has in former years collected the opium tax direct from the public instead of through a farmer and I am informed thereby In any event I submit that all opium on its

arrival here should be sto ed in bonded warehouse. A duty could be levied on all opium a delivered from bond for local consumption, suf ficient to raise the required revenue and for an efficient supervisory staff. The opium intended for transhipment would pay no duty and could be removed from bond under proper restrictions ensuring that it did not go into local consumption. The working of the bonded warahouse system, i.e., would be extremely simple, and the revenue required from opium could be. adjusted annually.

The freedom of the port would be sacrificed in name only and solely as regards opium. Hongkong would be a freer port under such a system than it is likely to be under the proposed | kohama in 4 days 20 hours 27 min.

I hope I am not misanderstood by your Excollengy. I am desirous the revenue of the colony should be maintained by all legitimate means, in order that we may be enabled to com- hard labour, tinue to pay the unreasonable demands of the Imperial Government for increased military contribution as well as the excessive increase of i 35 per cent in official salaries, which together the Spanish Consulate during the temporary amount to more than half of our total revenue. I sincerely hope the day is not far distant when the Government of Hongkong will set its from this colony. face resolutely and emphatically against farming any one of its taxes. Rather than hesitafe to grapple with the collection of this quarter of our revenue and farm it out to the opium monopolist, which system must of nocessity result in considerable State-created crime, I earnestly suggest—the propriety—of—the—Colonial Goverament promoting the formation of a Municipal Connoil to whom the collection of the opium tax could be more properly entrusted.

—Believe me yours very traly.

His Excellency Major-General G. B. Barker, C.B. the Officer Administering the Government of Hongkong.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILURS' IN-STITUTE.

#### THE BOURBONS AT PEKING

We quote the following from the N. C. Daily amongst the bushes. Dr. Ho Kai has condemned not even the sense to conciliate when they can them wholesale, although he does not consider by ordinary courtesy. The Austrian Minister himself disgraced in any way by counting is in Peking awaiting an audience with the Emamongst his friends a member of one of the boror; he is not particular as to the place so long as he gets his audionce, but he is in a hurry My object in writing this letter is not to defend to leave Peking. In such a case it would have taxes are pleasant, some are more unpleasant the complicated, ill-adjusted, and rickety muthan others, but it does appear absurd to me | chine which is called the government of China, to use nothing but abuse toward; the opium have forgotten all they learnt in the last war, 'farmer and at the same time blandly accept a and still believe that foreign Powers are in but. Taries who dare not use force against their anzerain, and whose representatives are to be treated with no more regard or courtesy than are shown to the envoys from Korea, or some semi-independent Contral Asian chiefs.

#### MURDER AND SUICIDE IN BANGKOK.

A CHAPTER OF FATALITIES. It is doubtful whether the community of

Bangkok was ever more startled and shocked than on Sunday morning last (4th just.) when it became known that Mr. F. Floric, a resident. had shot at and mortally wounded his second son, A Florio, and afterwards blown out his own brains. If I had been able to be present it was my deplore the awful tragedy—has been in conthem a good education. The second son has been employed during the past two years ns draughtsman at Mossrs. Grassi Bros. & Co's., Lat the Assumption College. On Sunday morning last it appears that the father had occasion to rebuke his son Attilio with the result that a family quarrel ensued and the former in a I fit of passion, doubtless the less controllable by reason of his weak state of health, seized a farming of any tax is no longer tolerated in revolver and deliberately shot his son in the The time has long since gone by for any Hardly had the young man fallen groun-Govern- ling on the floor than the parent turned the

chord and out\_at\_the back of the left lung. own destruction, if it did not lead to revolution- and the son close by in dying agony. Dr. Willis, who was quickly on the spot, declared Acting Consul for Austria took down the youth's

The funeral of the father took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, land that of the murdered son on Tuesday GUN ACCIDENT.

Hardly had the news of the double tragedy become a matter of Sunday morning comment rider in His Siamese Majesty's Cavalry, and been nocidentally wounded in the back and shoulders ANOTHER FATALITY.

The foregoing occurrences took place in the a fatal accident on board the British steamship Hecate (Capt. Gray) tended to intensify the gloom which was cast over the community. It appears that a Chinaman, engaged discharging footing on the staging and fell head foremost down to the bottom of the hold, breaking his skull and neck. Death was almost instant-

## $oldsymbol{HONGKONG}.$

The session of the Legislative Council was opened on the 15th inst, when the Acting Governor read a speech in which he mentioned the Bills t was intended to introduce and dealt with the financial position of the colony; a Prepared Opium Bill and a Raw Onium Bill were read a first and second time, and at the second meeting of the Council hold on the 19th inst. were considered in Committee. The sixth ordinary yearly meeting of the Punjoin and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Limited, was held on the 15th inst. and passed off satisfactorily. The annual general meeting of the Volunteer Artillery Corps was hold on the 15th inst. when Captain McCallum, who presided, commented on the apathetic attitude of the members and urged the absolute necessity for active work. The Sanitary Board met oa the 16th inst. and before proceeding to the routine business passed a resolution of regret at the death of the late President, Hon. S. Brown. On the 17th just, a Cricket match was played between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Hongkong Football Club, which resulted in a victory for the latter. The Willard Opera Company continue their season at the Theatre Royal. There were 1.835 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 172 were Europeans. The P. M. steamer China, which arrived here on the 19th inst., made the passage from Yo-A servant at the Peak Hutel who stole a \$10

note, the property of Mr. Frank Collins, a boarder at the hotel, was on the 19th inst. sentenced at the Police Court to three mouths A notification in the Gazette announces that His Excellency the Acting Governor has

absence of Mr. Salvador Rancas y Villanueva It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency the Acting Governor has recognised, provisionally, Mr. Johann Goosmann as in charge of the Imperial Russian Consulate during the temporary absence from the colony of Mr. H. S. C. Michaelsen.

A correspondent writes to us with reference to the racing of ferry launches in the harbour, drawing attention to the great danger involved in the practice, and severely blaming one particular launch for trying to cut out another in coming alongside Pedder's Wharf. The martelity returns for September, published in the Guzette, show that 460 deaths took

place during the month, of which 13 occurred among the British and Foreign community. The death rate per 1,000 for the whole population was 24.9, and the British and Foreign community alone 17.4. The monthly Criminal Sessions opened on the

19th inst. There were two cases only, one of theft, (in Thursday evening (15th inst.) a most the other of murder. The letter was postponed the Sanitary Board.

A good many of our renders will hear with mosa stopped the work, fearing trouble. regret that Mr. J. E. Hawes, Superintendent of the Cable Department at Port Darwin, died on East, in the service of the Eastern Extension | hundreds of Chinese again gold-wa hing in the

will be glad to learn that Price's Monument - Daily News correspondent. that is, the drain ventilator which most incongruously stood right in front of, and with the top on about the same level as, the main entrance to the Roman Catholic Cathedral—has now been demolished. So much money wasted, News, writing on the 9th inst., says:-Two but it never served any purpose except that of parties of missionaries have recently gone to poisoning people going through the Garden Hangchow and returned to Soochow. They and to the Cathedral, and we believe would were in native boats. One party came back by never have been sanctioned by Mr. Price but Kishing, a prefectural city. They stopped half for an outery at the end of a dry season an hour, went inside of the walls, along the most 18 .- Batterfield & Swire themselves that they had a little knowledge; came by the shorter road, west of their boat for Mr. Price, although somewhat expensive. They passed several large towns. Their boat had a sense of order and the fitness of things and men of their own accord travelled by night as Mills, Bowrington wall as he day, but not all night. Both report 22.—China Mail Office 53.—Judd, Wm., Res. has been seen in any of the ordinary work exe. that the country is perfectly quiet. It is an ex- 71.—China Sugar Refinery 17.—Lapraik & Co., D. cuted since his departure. Let us hope that cellent season, and the farmers are rejoicing 72.— Do. Town Office 6.—Linetend & Davis the clerk in Downing Street who holds the post over the prospect of a fine crop. in his patrouage will send as a successor to Mr.

Brown a person with some idea of decency in his The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Artillery Corps was held on the 15th At the British Police Court at Shanghai on inst. Capt. McCallum presided, but there the 12th inst. Charles Henry Allen Welsh Mason was a disappointingly small attendance of mem- was committed for trial on the charge of having bers, which it is to be hoped may not be charac. in his possess on dynamite for an unlawful pur- 14.—Gt.Nor'n Telegraph Co. 37.—Scottish Oriental teristic of the interest taken in this excellent pose. No further evidence was taken, body during the coming season. The Chair-I man in the course of some suitable remarks offices in the course of business, but the post upon the prospects and position of the corps master of one of the Shanghai offices draws the specially dealt with the apathetic attitude of the line at corpses, for he recently received an ap- 77.—Ho Tung, Praya Ct. 16.—Watson & Co., A members, and the absolute necessity for active plication to take delivery of one and of the effects | 82.—\_Do., Bonham Strand 57.—Wickham, W. H. work. Financially, he said, their position was of the deceased. We (N. C. Daily News) give 21.-H. & W. Dock Co. 63.-Woo Kee encouraging. Starting last year with a deficit publicity to this so that the relatives may look 26. - Do., Aberdeen of \$55 this had been turned into a credit after the interests of the deceased. We have balance of \$314. The receipts had been heard of bodies being submit ed to a post mortem. \$466.37 and the expanditure only \$218.17, but not to a post office. and adopted. In reference to the fature Capt. McCallam said that unless at least 50 men could be found, before the end of November, to go into actual practice it would be useless to go on any longer. He thought that the interest displayed in them by the military last year ought to make them all anx ous to turn up well at the inspection. He urged the necessity for revived when a valuable freight is thrown away under enthusiasm, if the corps was to be held together. Following close on the notice we published a iew days ago (says the Singapore Free Press of the 10th inst.) that the Penjom Pahang Gold Company, Limited, were selling a bar of gold wighing 114 ounces, we are to-day informed that a telegram has just been received by Messrs tained a pamphlet containing sourcilous alloga-Becher, Louis & Co., the managers of the mine. to the effect that the September crushing of 337 tons of quartz has produced 97 onness of Hankow, who called on the Viceroy with it. H. gold on a partial clean up of the mill. This may E. sent one of his most trustworthy military appear a small return, but when it is appreciated officials in disguise to the Huangpi pawnshop that a yield of 5 dwts. of gold to the ten pays handsomely in many parts of the world, and that The envoy managed to get, one oron, and re-Penjom Pehang generally has all the conditions ported the matter to the city magistrate, who of large quantities of quartz and facilities for immediately made an official visit to the pawnthe employment of water power necessary to shop. The place was at once diligently searchmake such comparatively low-grade refurns pay | ed and a whole set of these sourrilous pamphlets well, we may augur good times to come in the was found, as well as the wooden types. It apnear future for our Pahang Gold Mines, which pears that four large pawnshops were concerned only need equipment on a sufficiently large scale in printing and circulating these works. Warto take the prominent position that their intrin- rants were issued and several culprits have been sic values entitle them to. We may add that arrested. The Vicercy is very angry and has the above return of rold is exclusive of the gold ordered the severest punishments to be dealt contained in the concentrates, for the treatment out to the offenders. of which the Penjom Pahang Gold Company does not yet possess the necessary plant; the concentrates from the above named weight of

bour opposite the Hongkong and Sharghai without protection, especially during the winter, and vacant spaces which have heretofore charac-Bank on the 17th instant. A young China- months, when it will be impossible to escape terized Chinese publications. man had snatched a woman's earrings in the from any attack that may be made upon us. We To illustrate the vast scope of the work the neighbourhood of Murray Barracks and ran therefore respectfully beg that the representation following facts are submitted for consideration: westward hotly pursued by a small crowd. About tives of our several nationalities will devise Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 16,000 the City Hall a Sich Policeman joined in the means for obtaining a ganvessel, or such other Chinese characters, and Medhurst's English chase. The thief turned down Wardley Street defence as may be deemed best under the cir. and Chinese Dictionary about 100,000, whilst A MONTHLY RECORD OF INFORMATION FOR and finding himself hard pressed took to the cumstances. water. The Sikh jumped into a sampan, and then commenced the hunt. The thief proved himself an expert swimmer, and every time his pursuers got near him dived and changed the direction. The Sikh, who presented a striking figure standing up in the sampsn with a boathook in his hand waiting to haul in the youth if he came within reach, at last got tired of waiting and plunged into the water himself, boots and all. The thief was by this time becoming somewhat exhausted, and the policeman, who also seemed at home in the water, soon had him by the queue, brought him to shore, and marched him ! off to the station. The one was wet and happy, the other wet and miserable, but both had shown very good form in the water. Barring the in. Chi Ko, where we had a commanding view of cident of the earrings the boy almost deserved a the city and could see for miles up and down the pat on the back. At the Police Court on the river. It would be difficult for an enemy to an-19th inst. the Policeman was commended by the proach the city from any direction without Magistrate, while the thief was sentenced to six being discovered from this exalted position. months' hard labour with eighteen strokes of the rattan at the beginning and end of his appeared from this city by "another corresponding of em. and end of his ent," referring to the Viceroy talking of em.

ore will probably amount to some 15 tons assaying

above rate for the last few months and continues

ounces of gold to the ton. The Penjom

## CANTON.

The steam towing traffic at Cauton has come by the under officials to employ a foreign adviser. to a stop. It appears that the launches that The name of "a missionary," unbeknown to himwere engaged in towing the passage boats plying self, was suggested, for the position. Nothing TRUBNER & Co., 60, PATERNOSTER Row. between Canton and Sunni. Changsha, Kong- further has been done in the case. moon. Tungkun, etc., have been interdicted from running by the Authorities in consequence of foreigners are bidding farewell to Nanking, and their failure to pay their licence fees. A cortain sum was to be paid for the privilege of chances in some other place in preference to towing, which the launch owners at first pro- this capital city in case of war.-N. C. Daily mised to pay, but some of them have failed to do News correspondent, so, possibly owing to the dalness of trade. The eighty-eight successful candidates at the recent trieunial examination received their di-

ploma, or what answers to it in Chinese, in the Yamen of the Resident Examiner at eight o'clock on the morning of the 15th inst. They are now entitled to wear a black robe instead of a blue one. The two Imperial Commissioners appointed del Castillo and Azarraga with reference to the to supervise the examination left the Examina-

tion Hall on the 14th inst, and the same evening were invited to dine with the Vicercy, the high officials of the province being invited to meet them. They will shortly leave for Peking Governor of Mindanso. It is be who has into present their report to the Emperor. Tsung Kui Kü, the newly app inted Taotai of Wai-chau, Chao-chao, and Kai Hing-chon, arrived at Canton on the 13th instant on his way to take up his post, telegram was received in Canton on the

13th instant to the effect that the Tantai of Gochan and Lim-chan had died.

## TAMSUL.

It is a very sad tale that I have to tell this time: the wife of H.B.M. Consul, Mr. W where his wife resided, and asked to see her, Holland, died last Sunday, the 4th October, and The lady came to him as he requested, when he C. Scale, Six Sets of Reeds, Fifteen Stops, viz., leaves besides her husband two little children declared his intention of committing suicide and Diapason, Melodia, Viola, Dulcet, Principal, to mourn her loss. It is slways hard to see showed her a revolver. She called for assistance, Celeste, Flute D'Amour, Cello, Cremons, Fugle a young, hopeful member of our community but at the same moment M. Clerc shot himself Horn, Forte, Vox Humans, Octave Coupler, leave us suddenly; and in this particular case through the temple. I can state in truth that it is a blow which has struck to the hearts of us all. Mrs. Holland was without doubt the soul of our little community, and I know that I only express the common feeling when I, through your valuable paper, send the message to her relatives and friends, that she was esteemed by us all and left Koh-si-Chang on 28th ult., bound for Europe dear to us all, and that we shall cherish the with a full cargo of rice and several Danish remembrance of her and of what she in her passengers. quiet ladylike manner has done to make this | The tenders for the construction of the Korat community, or rather these communities, in Railway will be opened on the 15th instant and North Formosa so happy, as the case has been | the result will be made known as soon as possi- | CEYLON HAND-BOOK AND during the time that we had the privilege to see | ble thereafter. her amongst us. Mrs. Holland was only ill for | Very encouraging reports are to hand reton days and her untimely death came like a specting crop prospects in the backcountry disshock to us all. The whole community from tricts, where the rainfall has been both pleutiful and a General Handbook thereto, is widely cir-Twatutia, Kelung and Hobé followed her re- and timely. mains from her late home in Twatutia to the come. The annual ceremony of Thu Nam, the Drink- the British Empire. tery in Hobe, where she was buried yesterday after- ing of the Water of Allegiance, was performed. It includes a complete list of all the Coffee, noon, fellow residents carrying her to the grave. in the presence of His Majesty at Wat Phra Coconut, Cinnemon, Ten, Sugar, and Cinchona FOR DEMAND DRAFTS ON LONDON Everything is quiet here and we have no Keö on Wednesday last. wars or ramours of wars at the present on our The large quantities of weed seen floating also Directories of all sections of the compretty iskind; a little excitement we have had down the Meinam every day are unfailing indica- munity; a valuable body of Statistics, and much lately on account of gold being discovered in tions of the heavy rains that have fallen in the useful General Information. It is indispensable pretty large quantities near Kelung. You know apper reaches of the river. that Chinese who have been in C lifornia and The Hongkong and Singapore steamers are in the Colony.

The provisional appointment of Mr. F. A. the Railway Bridge. Now they have found very | fast coming into Bangkok from Rahange Cooper, Acting Surveyor-General, to be an rich deposits a little higher up the river and, I Ajuthia, and other districts. official member of the Legislative Council is believe, seams of gold in the hills and mountains Messrs: Smyles and Angler, two of Sir Angazetted, as also the appointments of the Hon, in the neighbourhood. Asyndicate was formed drew Clarke's railway engineers, have joined J. H. Stewart-Lockhart to be President and of at once under the auspices of the so-called the Public Works Department; while Mr. Gitto the place that the acting Governor of For- on Thursday last.

9th October. Times we gather that Mr. Hawes had made him. od for your port, I hear, to compate with the the present juncture.—Bangkok Times. self very popular in Palmerston, and much sym- so-called Formosa Trading Co. and we are very pathy is felt there for the widow. Mr. Hawes pleased to see it. Yesterday, going over the pathy is felt there for the widow. Mr. Hawes pleased to see it. Yesterday, going over the resided for many years in China and the Far railway between Twatntia and Kelung, I noticed PANY, LIMITED. river. Perhaps we may get a lively time here All who are not utterly deficient in good taste | again on account of the yellow metal.-N. C.

#### SOOCHOW.

The Sonchow correspondent of the N. C. Daily from some persons who ignorantly flattered crowded streets of the place. The other party 36.—Butterfield & Swire

#### SHANGUAI.

Some curious things pass through the post

whilst the stock of ammunition was valued at . It will be remembered that the steamer Case | 1599] 347.80 and outstanding subscriptions 368. The was ordered by telegram to leave Shanghai in a financial statement was unanimously received harry a few days ago, to shut out her cargo, and proceed at once to Formosa. It was thought at the time that the vessel was required to convey troops to Foodhow, but we (N. C. Daily News) now learn that the vessel was only wanted to convey the Acting Governor's wife from one Formosan port to another. No wonder that the steamers of the Formosa Trading Co. do not nav. such circumstances.

#### HANKOW.

The Hu-pae says :- A foreign missionary ob-

tions against the Protestant and Catholic religions and sent it to the British Consul at where the pamphlet is said to have been issued.

#### NEWCHWANG.

residents of Newchwang and presented to the displays the success of an attempt to make the Company has been crushing regularly at the Consuls :- We, the undersigned residents at the Chinese and English type correspond in the size port of Newchwang, are of opinion that, in view of body, thereby effecting a vast economy of FIRE of the troublons times now parvading the Em- space, achieving a clearness not previously An exciting duck hunt took place in the har- pire of China, we should not be left utterly attained, and dispensing with those vast margins

## NANKING.

Powers going to do? Let the foreign Powers this work contains more than five times as

to which three members of the foreign commanity were invited, your correspondent being one of the number. The feast was held on Peh

In a recent issue of your paper some notes. ploying a foreigner as adviser. A slight injustice was done to "a missionary," in saying that he was "bidding for the position." The facts are these: the Viceroy has been strongly urged Quite a number of the natives as well as the moving elsewhere, preferring to take their

MANILA.

A Madrid telegram to the Comercio states that the new Governor-General of the Philippines has had several conferences with Seners Canovas policy to be pursued in Mindanao. A policy of conciliation was agreed upon, together with the construction of orts; the natives to be attracted by kindness and exemption from the payment of tribute. General Salceda has been appointed spired the policy to be pursued and the opening f the island to European trade.

## SAIGON.

M. Ciero, an ex-official at Saigon, committed suicide on the 6th inst. From the particulars published in the Tribune it appears that he lived | EQUALLY SUITED FOR DRAWING ROOM OR alone with one Annumite servant, his wife residing with her parents, but he frequently saw her and they appeared to be on good terms. On the height, 5 feet 2 inches; width, 2 feet 4 inches. question M. Clero went to the house In Walnut case, carved and polished.

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Fushun, Chinese str., 1,504, A. Croad, Oct. 14, O. M. S. N. Co. Glennarn, British atr., L.109, R. Glegg, Oct. 14, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Glenoroby, British str., 1,821, Ferguson, Oct. 16, Jardine, Matheson & Co Hae-shin, Chinese str., 617, Wells, Uct. 14, C. M. S. N. Co Hoklen, Sismese seh., 209, Licain, Aug. 20, T. W. Song Lee-yuen, Chinese transt., 734, Morton, Oct. 16. Chinese Government Luzon, Amr. ship, 1339, Carver, Aug. 17, C. & J. Trading Co. Michelle Laszeroni, ital. str., 2,20 i, Vassallo. Oct. 5, E. D. Sassoon & Co Ningpo, German atr., 762, R. Kochler, Oct. 26, Blamssen & Co C. B. M. S. N. Co Messagories Maritimes Paining. Chinese str., 328, Chard.

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Bayenna, British str., 1,915, E. Crewe, Oct. 16, P. & O. S. N. Co Rews. British bk., 454, Miller, Oct. 9, Hopkins, 🔨 Duan & Co' Saghalien, French str., 2,085, Auge, Oct. 2, Messageries Maritimes Nippon Yusen Kaisha Morris & Co ies Swallow, Brit. bark, 832, Maher, Aug. 10. Hopkins, Dunn & Co Sin Kolga, British bark, 542, Nilsson, Oct. 12, Nils Moller store Nordiske, Danish str., 596, Suenson, Oct. 9, G. N. Telegraph Co Strathleven, Brit. str., 1,588, Cormack, Oct. 9, Dodwell Carlill & Co

P. & O. S. N. Co. nagasaki. In Port on 7th October, 1891.

Barat, British str., 1,678, Sleeman, Sept. 18,

Alwine Seyd, German str., 558, Gosewisch, Oct. 6, Cape City, Amr. bark, 439, Wetherall, Sept. 20 Cito, German str., 378, C. Nodop, Sept. 28 Fuyo, Japanese str., 855, Eden, Oct. 6. Mitsui Bishi Colliery Helene Rickmers, Ger. str., 2,007, Hess, Sept. 1, Holme, Ringer & Co Kosaki-maru, Burge, 400, Christenseu, Nippon Yusen Keisha Sin Kolga, British bark, 542, Nielsson, Oct. 2,

Gh nese In Port on 2nd October, 1891. Albania, British ship, 1,438, Anderson, Sept. 24, Delacampo & Co Clifton, British str., 1,338. Q. Bowler, Sept. 28, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Fashiki Mara, Jap, str., 1,119, Barstow, Sept. 29, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Gembu-maru, Jap. etr., 483, Shimatsu, Sept. 2 Nippon Yusen Kalsha Godiva. British ship. 1.999. Trunks, Sept. 14. C. & J. Trading Co. Ise-mare, Japanese str., 771, Kasuga, Sept. 28, Nippon Yussen Kaishia Marquis of Lorne, British bark, 1,143, Vickery, Aug. 21, Master Mutau-maru, Jap. str., 564, Miyagi, Sept 27. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Omi-maru. Japanese str., I.533, Wynn, Sept. 28, Nippon Yusan Kalaba W. J. Rotch, Amr. sb., 1,884, Bray, Sept. 21,

C. & J. Trading Co. YOROHAMA. In Port on 13th October, 1891. Assyria, British bark, 1,150, Robinson, Oct. 5, Smith, B ker & Co Carmarthenshire, Brit. str., 1,776, Gelye, Oct. 8, Samuel, Samuel & Co. China, British str., 2,600, Seabury, Oct. 13, P. M. S. B. Co Esmerald, Brit. soh., 148, Harrison, July 24, Jardine. Matheson & Co. Ethiope, British str., 1,905, Pinkham, Oct. 10, Samuel, Samuel & Co Norma, British soh., b2, Nicol, D. Frizar W. M. Strachan & Co.

Samuel, Samuel & Co BANGKOK. In Port on 7t's October, 1891 Angelo, Italian bark, 689, Adivery, Ang. 3 Borneo Company Memnon, British str., 825, A. Dorff, Oct. 20. Pasteur, Nor. back, 423, Hagan, Aug. 5, Clarke

Verona, British str., 1,876, Seymour, Oct. 11,7

P. & Q. S. N. Co

July 25, Master HER BRITANNIC MAINSTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINE SQUADRON. Alsority, d.-s. steel despute hash, 4 gans, 3,180 h.p., Com. C. A. A lair, at Yokohama Phra Chula Chom Klao, Brit. str., 1,011, Morris, Archer, orniser. 6 gras, 3,500 h.m., Jom i. J. Ferris, at Hankow Caroline, cruiser, 14 gans, 1,410 Jap., Capt. Wm. R. Cintterbuok, at Shangha reserve, at Shanghai Lieut, C. J. Baker, at Newchwang W. Craigle, at Singapore Cant. Edmund S. Poe, at Yokohama Tai Yick, German str., 202, N. Emke, Oct. 18, Leander, cruiser, 10 gans, 5,500 h.p., Capt. Burges Watson, at Shanghai Toonan, Chinese str., 938, Warwick, Oct. 20, Linnet, gunbast, 5 guns, 1,050 h.p., Com. V. D. Tisdall, at Chinking

Chas. J. Ballour, at Yokohama Zambesi, British str., 1564, Edwards, Oct. 9, Pescock, ganbost, 6 gans, Lieut.-Comil. Ingram. at Wuhu Pigmy, gunbout, 6 guns, 1,206 h.m., Libut. Tom. Howett, at Hougkons Ployer, canboat, 6 cans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. L. K. Bell, at Forehow Perpoise, steel torpelo orgiser, 6 guas, 3,50 h.p., Com. R. W. White, at Yokohami Rattler, composite g-bt., 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. J. G. Heugh, at Singapore Bedpole, ganboat, Sging, L,200 h.p., Lieut,-Com. Freeman, at Chinking Severa, orniser, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. W H. Hall, at Yokohama Colort, ternade mining launch, at Hangkoug Swift, double-norw v.-v., 2 gans, 1,010 h.n., Com. Hon: R. Bingham, at Shanghai

Tweed, double-scrow quo-vessel, 3 guns, 3 (0 h.p.,

medere H. J. Church, at Hongkong

Wivern, turret ironclai, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at

in reserve, at Honokono

FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. Admiral Kornilow. Russsian orniser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Vlativostock Alexandrine, German cruiser, Capt. Schneider, at Nanking Alliance, Amr. corv., Comd. Felix McCurley, at Shanghai Asple, French gunboat, 4 guns, Capt. Journet, Bobre, Russian orniser, 13 gans, 1,100 h.p., Capt. Boyle, at Vladivostnek Charleston, Amr. corvette, 8 guns, Capt. Rouey, at Yokohama Walter Siegfried, Brit. bk., 394, Lawrence, Oct. | Comete, French gunboat, Lieut. Martel, at Diu, Portuguese g.bt., 6 guns, 700 h.p., Captain M. A. Gomes, at Macao Dilgit. Russian corvette, Capt. F. Ikersam, at Viadipostook Iltis, German gunboat, 4 guns, 4,340 h.p., Capt. asober, at Hankow Inconstant, French gunboat, Capt. Jouquieres, at Kinking Korevetz, Russian gurboat, Capt. Fillsoff, at Shanghai Kraysser, Russian corvette, 6 guos, 1,205 h.n.,

Leipzie. German cruiser, Captain Rottger, at Lutin, French g-bt., Com. Neuny, at Bangkok Mandjur, Russian cruiser, 7 guns, Comdr. Kasi. at Shanghai Monocaev, Amr. gno-vessel, 6 guns, Com. M. L. Johnson, at Yokohama Changeba, Brit, str., 1,463, Williams, Oct. 3, Nayesdnik, Russian cruiser, 9 guns, 253 h.p. Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Charon Wattana, Siam. bark, 565, Koch, Ang. Palos. Amr. guuboat, 6 guus, 500 h.p., Lieut. Com. J. Marthon, at Shanghai Choysang, British str., 1,194, Bradley, Oct. 16, Pamist Asova, Russian cruiser, Capt. Lomen, at Viadivostock Parseval. French cruiser, Capt. Fourest, at Pluvier, Frenchg-bl., Capt. Lapad, at Hougkong Reina Uristina, Spanish cruiser, Capt. Inglisias, at Manila Siventeh, Russiau cruiser, 13 guns, Capt. A. - Plaskin, at Hankow Sophie, German cruiser, Captain Herbing, at Swatara, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Yokohama

Capt. Roje twensky, at Vladivostock

Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Cornulier Incimier, at Shanghai Volasco, Spanish cruiser, 4 gnus, Capt. Jose Fernandes: at Shanghai Villars. French cruiser. Captain Thousens, at Shanghai Vipere, French gunbeat, 4 guns, 100 h.p., Capt. Constelle, at Amoy Vladimir Monomach, Russian cruiser, Captain. Doubassoff, at Vladivostock Volturno, Italian equiser, Comd. Roych, at Hankow Yostock, Rus. g-bt., i gans. Com. Molchousky, at Vladivostock. Wolf, German gunboat, 2 guns, 340 h.p., Lieut.-

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